

THE SECRET
 of success
 is constancy
 of purpose,
 -Disraeli

In the Aloha Center...

SPRING REGISTRATION SUCCESSFUL



Photo by Ron Saften

CENTER SPORTS LONG QUEUE... Patient students lined up on west walkway of Aloha Center Tuesday morning during Spring term registration processing. The official count of registered students at day's end stood at 527, with registration continuing for late-comers.

Book Of Mormon Expert Speaks Friday

Dr. Paul R. Cheesman will be speaking in tomorrow's devotional assembly at 10:30am in the Main Auditorium at CCH.

Dr. Cheesman's film "Ancient America Speaks" will be familiar to many students and members of Laie and surrounding areas in addition to many tourists. The striking movie showing archeological evidences of the Book of Mormon is available at the Hawaii Temple Visitors Bureau.

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CCH Student Dies In Local Air Crash

Gordon G. Hanna, CCH student and private flight instructor was killed along with Air Force Captain Henry W. Schroeder when their single-engine Cessna 150 aircraft apparently nosedived into a cane field a half-mile Waianae of Kunia Road, April 19th.

Their bodies were spotted in the plane wreckage at 1:44 pm, almost four hours after the two seated training plane was reported overdue from a routine pilot lesson, in an aerial search

employing eight Air Force planes and a Coast Guard Helicopter.

Hanna was employed by Wheeler-Hickam Aero Club, which operates out of Wheeler Air Force Base, and owned the Cessna.

Funeral services were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, at the Oahu Stake Center.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

CCH Student Art Compares Favorably With Much Larger Schools

The CCH Student Art Show was consistent and compared favorably to schools many times larger than CCH, said professional artist Louis Pohl noted painter and printmaker of Hawaii who was called in to judge last week's art exhibit in the Aloha Center foyer.

The exhibit represented every area of student art at The Church College of Hawaii.

Pohl, who is on the teaching staff of the Honolulu Academy of Arts and co-owner of the downtown gallery, commented that the high quality of the artwork displayed made it difficult to judge. He complimented CCH for its high calibre of art from the many ethnic and cultural backgrounds represented at CCH.

Pohl awarded the 'best in show' ribbon for a 6x9 ft. tapa design hook rug with which he was especially impressed. It was completed by Marie Bonge, a junior student from Hauula, and was purchased by the Kulima Hotel for 700 dollars. Bonge was also

in Printmaking, Micheal Foley in Photography, Frederick Chang in Sculpture, and Roland Bacon in Ceramics.

An inventive addition in the Painting category was an acrylic modular construction painting also by Marie Bonge. This was the first time for this type of painting in an art show at The Church College of Hawaii.

commissioned by the same people to do another rug. Many other pieces were sold in the show also.

First prizes went to Erwin Resurrection in Oil Painting, Momi Hardy in Watercolor, Kiroko Kori in Visual Design, Marie Bonge in Crafts, Nick Pakidko in Commercial Art, Erwin Resurrection in Drawing, Arthur Kent



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THE CCH GRADUATING CLASS OF 1973

Expert Speaks Friday...CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

All students, faculty-staff, and community members are invited to tomorrow's assembly.

Cheesman (pronounced 'Chessman') is director of the Book of Mormon institutes at the BYU and owner of a vast collection of artifacts from South America supporting the Book of Mormon. He has taken numerous trips to Central and South America and often conducts tour groups to these fascinating areas.

Cheesman all but molded the celluloid for the film which presents a powerful case for the keystone of the Mormon religion. He was producer, editor, research director, and narrator. His wife wrote the script.

He is the principle owner of the illustrated Book of Mormon series and

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has authored many articles for the Church magazines.

Having been a Bishop several times, Cheesman is currently a Stake President at BYU and was formerly President of the Miami Stake of Florida.

The Cheesmans have six children, five sons and daughter.

Fiji, Samoa Trips At Low Cost

A rare opportunity for those who wish to make a 10-day roundtrip to Samoa and Fiji will be available on Sunfari, the flight which is taking CCH's National Championship Volley Ball team to play teams in Pago Pago Apia, Tonga, Suva and Nandi. Twelve team members and two coaches are going.

According to Sunfari sources, this will be an excellent opportunity for students and others to visit friends and relatives in Samoa and Fiji as well as accompany the team on its circuit. It is reported that the Queen of Tonga will be attending the game in that country. She is reputed to be a great Volley Ball booster.

Roundtrip fare is \$239.00 plus tax, and \$30.00 extra for those wishing to visit Fiji.

Accommodations can be made for those desiring to stay in hotels and travel with the team along the way.

Sunfari leaves Monday, May 21st and returns Friday, June 1st.

Reservations may be made at Sunfari offices, Suite 900, Waikiki Business Plaza or by telephoning 923-6595 or 923-0488.



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Laie Removes Bumps

As you will notice through out Laie, speed bumps are being removed to conform with the wishes of the City Traffic Department, City and County of Honolulu. Restore the City can offer us complete police protection for traffic violators, they require that all the speed bumps be removed.

Inasmuch as the citizens pay their fair share of real property taxes and have been given public service such as fire protection, garbage services, etc., the only service that has been denied the community is the control of traffic regulations. Since 1947, private property signs have been taken down and the streets were made public. A particular State statute provides for the regulation of traffic upon the public streets which have been used continuously by the general public for more than five years.

Married In Temple

According to a report from the Hawaii Temple, marriages for the month of March were:

March 3- Rande Kamuela Borden and Patrice Elaine Hansen of Honolulu Stake, March 9- Jonathan Bowditch Sevi and Sadari Aimoa of Oahu Stake, March 10- James Kapono Nalini Jr. and Terry Dominica Traub of Pearl Harbor Stake.

March 16- Kenneth George Attkin and Mei Chiang Chung of Oahu Stake, March 22- Chien Chen Lai and Asia Chen Chen of the Taiwan Mission, March 24- Abraham Ken Hwan Lee and Sally Katsue Okura of Honolulu Stake.

March 30- Edwin Masse, Jr. and Linda Mitsuko Hirai of Pearl Harbor West Stake and Kaneohe Stake, respectively, and March 31- Jacob Iakopo Mailo and Elvina Maja'a of Oahu Stake.

Hawaii Temple President C. Lloyd Walsh performed the marriages on March 10, 16, 22, and 24.

Thomas A. Kekaula officiated in the marriage of March 3rd, while David H. Miles performed the wedding ceremony on March 9th.

Samuel A. L. Kekuaokalani and Faasea P. Mailo performed the marriages for March 30 and 31st respectively.

'Man' Plays In Town

The Hawaii Performing Arts Company is proud to announce that the sixth major production at the Manoa Valley Theatre will be Robert Bolt's award-winning drama, A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.

The production will be running every Wed. through Sun. at 8-30 pm.

For ticket information call the Manoa Valley Theatre box office at 988-6131.

Former CCH Resident Passes Away

Irdegard Poster Nicholes, who had spent a semester at CCH two years ago this spring with her husband who taught in the Biology Department, died April 8, 1973 of bone cancer in Provo, Utah, after an illness of one year.

Funeral Services were held April 11 in the Edgemont 3rd Ward Chapel in Provo.

The Nicholes have ten children and fourteen grandchildren.

Speaks Of Laie 'Master Plan'

Representative Fred Lee of Zion Securities Corporation will make a special presentation of the LAIE MASTER PLAN to the general membership of the Laie community Association at the Laie School Cafeterium on Friday May 11, 1973 at 7:00 pm.

Laie Community Association President's Message...

I wish to take this opportunity in expressing my grateful thanks to the General Membership of the Laie Community Association for electing me as a Director of the Association at the recent Special General Membership meeting held on March 30, 1973. I wish also to express my sincere appreciation to my fellow Directors for their confidence in electing me the new President of the Association.

The Laie Community Association is now organized and active with several committees appointed under the leadership of your newly elected Directors. It is the sincere hope of your new officers that more residents of Laie involve themselves in our committee affairs, and that those interested in helping as committee members are cordially invited to contact the following Directors who will also act as Chairmen of the following committees:

- Sone Afualo - Programs & Activities, Public Relations (Information & public media), and citizen.
- Victor Fonoimoana - Disaster & Emergency Planning, Public Works (Sewers, Drainages, Underground Cables).
- Agnes Haiki - Finance, Fund Raising & Ways and Means.
- Roland Logan - Land Development and Use (Laie Master Plan), Health, Education and Welfare.
- Gladys Pualoa - Grievances & Complaints, and Review of By-Laws.
- Dennis Mau - Promotion of Membership, Community Service, and Aloha.

The Church College of Hawaii has kindly given us the permission to publish our announcements and other news in the weekly issue of the Ke Alaka'i and since the Ke Alaka'i will reach all of the homes in Laie, we will use this media to communicate with you and keep you informed of our Association news and activities.

I pledge my willingness to serve the people of Laie during my term of office, and it is my sincere hope that this community will remember and act upon the admonition given by President David O. McKay during the Church College of Hawaii Ground Breaking Services held on February 12, 1955, when he said "Now just a word to you citizens of Laie, . . . keep your yards beautiful. Keep your streets clean and make it an attractive, the best in the Hawaiian Islands. . . but above all, may the beauty of your characters. This must be a moral town with no hatred, no back-biting, no fault-finding, that you may love and live in peace, so the people who enter this village will feel that there is something different here from any other town they have ever visited."

Charles R. Rivers,
President Laie Community Association

Town vs. Country Ruggers

There will be a Town-vs-Country rugby match this Saturday to be held at Kapiolani Park, starting at 2:00 Church College's field coach, Hani Smiler will coach the country team which will include seven Seasideers. Smiler has announced the twenty players for the country team, thirteen from the Laie club and seven from the Seasideers.

'Need One More Chance'

The Church College gymnasium was the scene for last week's 'Battle of the Champions' that pitted the University of Southern California Trojans against our own CCH Volleyball team.

USC is currently ranked number one in the NCAA, the association for large universities, while the Church College spikers are the two time running NAIA National Champs.

The first set of the evening was merely a warm-up for the CCH team consisting of: Samoa's Iameli Kaio, Kam's Mike APO, Maui's Kaipō Miller, Terry 'teriyaki' Itotani, All-American Sam Fong, and this year's captain and also an All-American Steve Karratti.

Two big Brazalin stars, one a starter for the Brazilian Olympic Team, and several 'Haole' Hitters were the nucleus for USC who took the first set with a 15 to 3 victory.

It was in the second set when the by-partisian CCH fans got warmed-up, as the Seasideers made a game out of the long set. Norm Keamo, Pat Miyahira, and Mike 'Hit-em' Lo also saw action as the Trojans of USC pulled out in front mid-way through the set to hang on for a 15 to 8 win.

It was in the thrilling third set, when both the CCH team and fans finally were ready to go at the same time. It was in this same set when CCH gave USC its biggest scare of the year against a school the size of CCH. It was in this heart-thrilling set when the Seasideers six finally looked like a team; with accurate passes, well placed hits, and beautiful saves.

USC went out in front with a commanding 11 to 6 advantage when CCH made its move and started piling up their own points to bring them to a 14 to 14 tie before a roaring crowd. CCH didn't capitalize on the chance to go ahead as the duce score serve went into the net and USC got the final two points of the night for a 16 to 14 win.

Tuesday nine members of the volleyball squad will be boarding a plane for San Diego, California where they will be in defense of their two year old National Championship.

Spikers Head For Mainland Tourney

The Church College men's varsity volleyball team will be leaving next Wednesday; May 2, 2:00 P.M., for San Diego to defend their two-year old NAIA title in the annual National Athletic Intercollegiate Association championship tournament to be held at the University of California at Los Jolla, on May 4 and 5.

Commandeering the defending champions, Seasideers, will be head-coach Mark Clarke and assistant coach Rick Olmstead. Clarke piloted last year's team to their upset victory over Graceland College, and selected to coach the All-American team after the tournament. Four Seasideers were voted All-American players at last year's finals including Willard Keali'i Sam Fong and Steven Karratti still with the team this year.



SAM FONG, Keali'ingauao (All-American) a graduate Math Education major from Papakolea, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Kamehameha High School.



KEAMO, Norman Nohea. A graduate of Elementary Education from Hilo, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Hilo High School.



MILLER, James Kaipo is also a graduated student this year, in History. Kaipō is a product of Baldwin High School, Maui, Hawaii.



APO, Mike Kema. A Physical Education major, Mike is a freshman from Milolii, Hawaii. He comes from Kamehameha High School, too.



KARRATTI, Steven (All-American) is also graduating this year majoring in Electronic Technology. He comes from Waimanalo, Hawaii, and a graduate of Farrington High School on Oahu.

photos by Sione A. Mokofisi



MIYAHIRA, Paitaka Patrick is a freshman from Kahului, Maui. He is majoring in Physical Education, and a graduate of Baldwin High School, Maui, Hawaii.



LO, Michael is a junior majoring in Biological Science. He is from Aiea, 'Oahu, Hawaii and a graduate of Kamchamcha High School.



ITOTANI, Hideki is from Hiroshima, Japan majoring in Business Trade. He is a product of Goko High School, Hiroshima, Japan.



KAIO, Iameli I. A junior majoring in Industrial Arts Education. Iameli is a graduate of the Church College of Western Samoa, and he comes from the town of Sauniatu, Western Samoa.

All Hawaii Badminton Chase

The first Annual Hawaii State Badminton Championships will be held May 25-26, 1973, at the Mid-Pacific Institute Gym.

All players are invited to attend by writing for entry forms to Ruth Duncan, 512 Ulukanu Street, Kailua or calling 261-5226. The entry deadline is May 18.

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Spiker Argonauts Go Eastward

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CCH VOLLEYBALLERS POSE... for cameraman before jetting their way to San Diego yesterday. The seashiders will defend their two year crown in the NAIA tournament being held tomorrow and Saturday. The players are (L-R) lameli Kaiō, Norm Keanu, Steve Karrata, Pat Miyahira, Perry Itotani, Kai-po Miller, Sam Fong, Mike Lo, Mike Apo, and kneeling coach Mark Clarke.

Seven CCH Profs Get Names Taken

Seven professors at The Church College of Hawaii have been notified of their inclusion in "Outstanding Educators of America," an annual publication honoring men and women who have distinguished themselves in service, achievement and leadership in the field of higher education.

Included in the honors listing for 1973 are Dr. Robert D. Goodwin, chairman of the Division of Education at CCH; Dr. Carl Harris of the Education Department; Dr. Mark S. Clarke of the Physical Education Department; Dr. Charles Jay Fox, chairman of the Communications and Language Arts Division; Dr. Jay Wrathall, chairman of the Natural Science and Mathematics Division; Dr. Patrick Dalton of the Biology

ACT Elects CCH Tester

Dr. Jayne G. Garside was recently elected chairman of the Hawaii State Chapter of the ACT (American College Testing Program) council. Hawaii was just recently accepted into the ACT Corporation, the 37th state to be allowed membership.

This membership is based on usage within the state of ACT services by institutions of higher learning. On the nine member delegate council from Hawaii are three LDS counselors: Dr. Garside, Dr. O. Pat Barney, and Mrs. Ethel Young from Maui Community College.

Department and Dr. Robert W. Laird, Director of the CCH Department of Continuing Education.

Selection of these educators for honors in the national awards volume was made on guidelines of individual teaching talents, contributions to research, civic service and professional recognition.

Oahu Stake Fathers And Sons 'Rough It' Saturday

Fathers and sons from the Oahu Stake will 'rough it' tomorrow night and Saturday, May 4th and 5th at Pupukea Scout Camp according to the Oahu Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee.

The overnight safari will begin with fathers and sons checking into camp from 4:00-6:00pm Friday evening. A campfire program follows and then everyone will 'bed down for the night' (Or so the plan says.)

Everyone can sleep-in as long as they please, however, breakfast will begin at 6:30am Saturday morning with each Ward of the Stake taking its turn at the victuals prepared by the Stake Presidency and High Council.

With the newly gained energy from the outdoor breakfast, fathers and sons will then participate in the Water Balloon Toss, Sack Relay, and others including swimming.

Around noon, fathers and sons can return home immediately, or, depend-

Assistant To Twelve Speaks Here Friday

Elder L. Tom Perry, newly sustained Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the speaker in tomorrow's Devotional Assembly, May 4th, 10:30am in the CCH Main Auditorium.

Elder Perry has been appointed an associate director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA, is the father of three children, one of whom recently returned from the Japan West Mission, and has served in many Church positions including Stake President.

He was on active duty with the Marine Corps in the Pacific in WWII.

Baden Pere Called

Baden Pere, Assistant Dean, Director of Admissions, and Kiwi has been called to serve in his home area as new President of the New Zealand North Mission.

The announcement was made last Friday in the Devotional Assembly by Dean Wayne Shute.

Pere, who came to CCH two years ago as Director of Housing, will be replacing President Russon. The mission headquarters is in Auckland,

ing upon their stamina and schedule, stick around and fix their own lunch, returning home afterward for rest and recuperation.

Money Deadlines

The deadline for scholarship applications for the '73-74 school year (beginning September '73) is May 15 according to a recent message from the office of financial aids.

Students wishing to apply are advised to check the new CCH Catalog ('73-74) for further information.

Applications for scholarship may be picked up in the Financial Aids office daily between the hours of eight a.m. and four in the afternoon.

The Financial Aids office further announced that the deadline for receiving scholarship applications for the semester beginning January 1974 is September 15th, 1973.



DR. CHEESMAN confers with Terry Emerson, CCH student authority on Polynesia

-photo by Lynn Jensen

'Another Source Of Truth,' Says Cheesman

There is another source of truth other than scientific said Dr. Paul R. Cheesman in last Friday, April 27's Devotional Assembly in the Auditorium on campus.

The eminent Book of Mormon archeologist asked "Are archeological evidences of the Book of Mormon necessary?" and then answered his question, saying, "No, except to get people to investigate it."

Cheesman, who personally has a wide collection of South and Central American artifacts from the Book of Mormon period, maintained that, "You, and I, and everybody here must determine our source of truth. Scientific discoveries should coincide with the revealed word of God."

He quoted from the Book of Moroni chapter 10 saying that "by the power of the Holy Ghost ye may know the truth of all things." -- and that herein was the way to "solve every problem."

"The Book of Mormon is unique," stated Cheesman, "prepared for our generation." Its purpose is to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he continued, and mentioned that one of the reasons for the intensity of Church archeological investigation is that the world be

left without excuse for not believing.

Other points made in the well attended assembly by Dr. Cheesman included the high degree of development reached by South and Central American civilizations anciently; the 'White God' tradition found in all South American and Polynesian cultures; that 'carbon dating is not that accurate'; and that each individual must maintain his personal testimony of the Book of Mormon.

Cheesman mentioned a new movie series concerning the Book of Mormon. He is the producer of the well known film "Ancient America Speaks."

Dr. Cheesman was accompanied by his wife Millie, who sang a solo in the morning devotional program.

Reward Offered For Emblem

\$25.00 will be given by the Laie Community Association to the person who designs the accepted emblem for the organization. The only requirement is that 'Laie Community Association' and 'Hui Lau Lima O Laie' be incorporated in the seal design.

All entries must be turned in to Paula Taosoga at the CCH Registrar's Office or to Montez Yamauchi at Laie Travel by noon, May 31, 1973.

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'Five-O' Star Comes May 19th

Al Harrington, regular on Hawaii Five-O, star of his own Waikiki show, former football standout for Stanford University, and ex-Punaluu High School teacher will be entertaining residents of Laie and CCH on Saturday morning, 9:30am, May 19th, in the CCH Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Al Harrington show is the third "Morning Concert" sponsored by the Laie Community Association.

The 264th Army Band and the Kailua Madrigal Singers were the first two Saturday morning programs. Both were very successful.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 500 people attended the young and lively performance by the Kailua High School Madrigal Singers on April 21st at PCC despite unpleasant weather conditions that morning.

Band Seeks Members

The Laie Community Association is organizing a community band and choir to perform for needy homes and hospitals or wherever necessary.

Richard Ballou will be the conductor and instruments from the CCH Band Department will be used.

Dennis Mau, Chairman of Community Services and recruitment invites local musicians to "please help make this possible... Join this worthwhile organization and keep your talents polished, so as not to lose them. Your support is needed for this to be a success."

Sign up sheets will be available at the Registrar's Office, CCH (Paula Taosoga) or Laie Travel (Montez Yamauchi.)

HELP WANTED: Writers, Artists, Photographers, Typists. Must have genuine desire to improve talents and gain real life experience. Must not expect glory, gratitude, or for that matter, money, for doing job. If you're interested, contact Lynn Jensen or Larry Ngayan, Ke Alaka'i, Campus PO Box #1, Aloha Center Publications Office, or phone campus extension #219 for interview appointment.

Scenes From The Very Successful CCH Production Of...

Fiddler on the Roof



"Matchmaker, Matchmaker..."



"As the Good Book says..."

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"Miracle of miracles!"



"You're one of the most level-headed guys I know..."



"He's better than no husband at all..."



"Puff, puff, These Cossacks are quick on their feet."



"It must have been something I ate..."



G.I. Bill Reminder

An important reminder was issued recently to GI Bill college students by the Veterans Administration so that educational allowance payments need not be suspended.

The reminder: Complete and return your attendance certification cards to VA right away.

This requirement also applies to wives, widows and children who are enrolled in degree-objective programs and are receiving educational allowance payments from VA.

VA must receive and process the completed cards before payment for the last partial month of enrollment can be issued. So the cards should not be held to the end of the semester or term. For more information call VA at 546-8962.

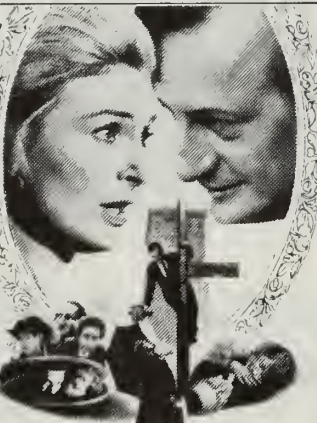
SPORTS SPY: Football In May? No Kidding!

It is Christmas in May for football fans who follow the Kahuku High School grid iron path. The Kahuku Red Raiders, defending OIA champs, will play their annual Red and White intersquad game this Saturday night at 7:30 on their home turf. This game concludes the team's two week spring practice. General admission is \$1.50.

Lance Suzuki, former Kahuku High golfing state champion, and currently a member of the BYU golf club won his first individual major college golf tournament while the BYU team finished third.

When they reach out for each other... they touch every heart

...with warmth, charm and laughter!



George C. Scott Joanne Woodward
Scott Woodward

"They Might Be Giants"

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH - SHOWTIMES
6:30 AND 9:30 PM - AUDITORIUM

Admission 25¢ for students, faculty, staff and their families.

... In Pursuit Of The NAIA Golden Fleece



"NOW LISTEN HERE MEN... and listen good... one national title is fine... two is twice as fine... but do you know what three national titles are?... can you envision three national titles... IT'S A DYNASTY."

-photo by Adolph Arp & Gary Smith

Country ruggers dropped a 12-6 decision to the city ruggers in an all-star rugby game held last Saturday at Kapiolani park. The country team was made up of CCH and Laie players with Hani Smiler as coach. City All-Stars consisted of players from UH, Harlequins, and Barbarians.

Kid Swimmers Learn Water Safety At CCH

For the last few weeks fourth and fifth graders from Laie have been coming up to CCH to learn Water Safety in classes taught by the students in Marcia Ah Mu's Water Safety Instructors' class.

Two students from the Instructor class were assigned to each of five groups.

Teaching and working with the students was an important learning experience for the CCHers. The Laie students were escorted to and from the elementary school by some of the watchful water safety teachers.

This was the first time that such a program has been tried in the

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: must be available on weekend nights; to sit two little girls; transportation will be provided. call 293-5569 for information.



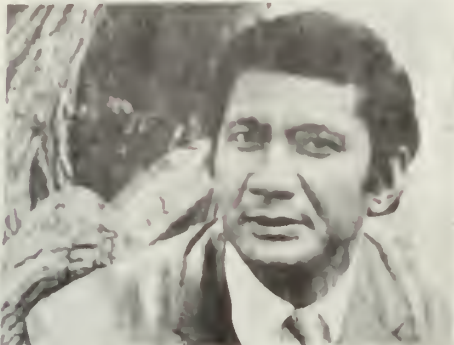
Water Safety Class here on campus, and because of its success it will probably not be the last time.



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I remember my mother's prayers and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life.
 - Abraham Lincoln



Al Harrington

AL HARRINGTON COMES TO CCH FOR CONCERT

Al Harrington, scholar, athlete, missionary, educator, entertainer, and most recently a TV star will be performing for Laie and CCH residents on May 19th, Saturday morning, at 9:30 in the auditorium. The show being done in traditional Harrington style, Polynesian format, is being brought to Laie as part of the Laie Community Association "Morning Concert Series".

Al left his native Samoa when his family moved to Hawaii when he was three. He entered Punahou School on an athletic-scholarship, but excelled in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. His love for music and

drama which has become synonymous with Al Harrington cultivated and developed in Punahou's musical and dramatic productions. Al left Punahou leaving behind friends who voted him the outstanding senior, and went to Stanford on a scholar-athlete scholarship.

While indulging in his passion for history, and at the same time becoming the first Polynesian football All-American at Stanford, Al worked as a knife dancer to help pay the bills.

Upon graduation with a history degree Al turned down a chance to play pro ball with the Baltimore Colts to do missionary work in Polynesia,

a place he knew a lot about but where he hadn't lived since childhood. While a missionary Al became absorbed with the languages and customs of the South Pacific.

Al became a teacher of Hawaiian and Pacific history upon his return, and also entertained at luaus in Waikiki.

He recently left teaching to concentrate on being detective Ben Kokua of Hawaii Five-0. The program has brought him the recognition to become the star of his own show at the Tapa Room of the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Medically Acceptable

Three CCH students have received notification of acceptance for Fall semester in the University of Hawaii Medical School: Steve Johnson, Kingi Langi, and Bob Sandberg. These three, along with Isoua Bukarao and Bill Fruch, make five CCH students or former students who have been accepted at the UH for the Medical School. No other school of comparable size in Hawaii has had such a high rate of acceptance.

Last In 'Know Your Religion'...

"The Savior, With Only Hours To Live"

The sixth and final lecture of the "Know Your Religion" series sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be presented by Dr. Joe J. Christensen, Associate Commissioner of the LDS Church's world wide seminary and institute educational system.

Dr. Christensen will speak on the subject, "The Savior, with only hours to live", a serious and compelling study of the teachings and spiritual truths which Jesus Christ chose to emphasize when He knew His time left on earth was drawing to a close.

The lecture will be delivered twice, according to Dr. Robert Laird of the Department of Continuing Education at The Church College of Hawaii, which is coordinating the series here in Hawaii.

On May 18, Dr. Christensen will speak at the LDS Stake Center, 46-117 Halaulani Street in Kaneohe. On

May 19, he will speak at the LDS Honolulu Stake Tabernacle, 1560 South Beretania Street, Honolulu. Both lectures will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. Admission to this last lecture of the 1972-73 season is by season ticket or for \$2.00 per person at the door.

CCH Hosts All-Hawaii LDS Fine Arts Festival May 19th

Laie will become a center for the Arts soon, as The Church College of Hawaii's Fine Arts Department gears up for the All Hawaii LDS student

Fine Arts Festival, scheduled to begin Saturday May 19th. The show will cover many forms of art and includes areas for High School, College, and University students.

The CCH Fine Arts Division announces that scholarships and awards will be presented to qualifying participants.

Festival events include: An Art Exhibit with individual sections for students' paintings, ceramics, water-colors, drawings, prints, photography, sculpture, and crafts.

Mono-acting, dramatic readings, one-act plays or the ward traveling show will be the categories in the Drama part of the Arts Festival.

Original music by LDS composers will be featured in concert, and the Solo Competition will include student contestants in keyboard, vocal, brass, and woodwind instrument divisions.

'Uncle Roscoe' Exhibits

Art by "Uncle Roscoe" will be on special exhibit in the Aloha Center Mall this Friday through Wednesday, May 11th-16th. Roscoe Grover is a noted television entertainer, renowned teacher, and summer visitor to CCH, beloved by children and students. In addition to being a well-known cartoonist, "Uncle Roscoe" is a serious artist with paintings hanging in many areas of the world, from the Mainland to Mexico City to Nepal.

The exhibition, beginning this Friday, will include his Hawaiian paintings as well as others.

Two of "Uncle Roscoe's" portraits of former President of the LDS Church David O. McKay and current President Harold B. Lee, are on permanent display in the Aloha Center.



"UNCLE ROSCOE" ... puts final touches on painting for coming show.

Heavy Eyes And Heaps O' Texts No Longer Need Be A Problem

Find yourself with more textbooks than eyeball power at times? More reading assignments than hours to wade through them? Take a hint or two from the following article reprinted from *The New Era*:

1. **SURVEY.** Survey or preview everything you plan to read to get a general overview of the material and to determine the difficulty of the material, your estimated reading time for the material, and your reading rate.

2. **LEARN TO READ FASTER** Remove the barriers to fast reading by as much as is possible avoiding re-reading a word or phrase. Also avoid moving the lips or tongue during silent reading, and word-by-word reading.

Always read faster than is comfortable. Push yourself to read as rapidly as you can and still understand the content. Use self-pacing in all your reading, either for studying or for enjoyment.

Self-pacing procedure: (a) Use

the hand (the one that is the most comfortable) or a card as a pacer. (b) Practice moving the hand slowly down the page, lightly touching the paper and keeping the fingers spread. Repeat going down the page to the count of ten. Keep your count consistent and rhythmical - not too slow and not too fast. (c) Read easy, interesting material as fast as you can. (d) Read at a table or desk when practicing. (e) Be persistent. This program demands concentration and daily practice - ten to fifteen minutes for several weeks - before it becomes a habit or a skill.

3. **SEMIreading and Selective Reading.** This method provides quick and general summary. You read only those parts of the material that serve your purpose. Do not use these methods for novels, plays, short stories, or poetry.

a. **Skimming.** Survey or preview the chapter, article, or book. Read headings, subheadings, and main ideas. A good skimming gives you a summary of the material.

b. **SCANNING.** Look quickly to get information about something specific in the article, book, or chapter. If you are looking up a particular word in the dictionary, a name in the phone book, a specific TV program in the program log, or a certain type of used car in the want ads, use this method.

4. **STUDY-Reading Formula:** SQ3R. This process will help you to learn, concentrate, understand, remember, and do better on exams. Be organized in your studying and try the SQ3R study-reading formula for two weeks.

S = Survey. Preview or survey a chapter or article to get a broad, overall, or general idea. The survey will include checking title, author, editorial notes, the first and last paragraphs, maps, charts, tables, diagrams, pictures, headings, and subheadings.

Q = Question. Ask yourself questions as you survey. Turn all headings or subheadings into questions. Study questions at the end of a chapter before reading the chapter. This gives you a purpose for reading and also stimulates more active involvement.

R = Read. Read in order to find answers to specific questions.

R = Recite. Write down the answers to those questions. Make a summary of the chapter or article. Repeat the important ideas to a friend; this will help you to remember them much longer.

R = Review. Close your book or magazine and put away your answers to the questions; then look at each of your questions and answer them. Review the material, checking for vague details.

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Scouts Go to the Mountains to "Rough it Up" With Dad At Pupukea

Fathers and sons "roughed it" last Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th, at Pupukea Boy Scout Camp in the mountains above Waimea. The event was a mass 2-day exodus into the hills known officially as the Annual Oahu Stake Fathers and Sons Outing, sponsored by the Oahu Stake.

The thickly forested areas of the Scout Camp began to come alive Friday evening as fathers arrived with their sons and other young boys and proceeded to set up camp in the areas assigned to their wards. There was not a scarcity of food as the men brought extra provisions knowing that they would have to survive for almost two days away from mom's "home cookin'". As darkness fell over the encampment, most of the tents were up, most of the food was consumed and a great campfire was already burning brightly. Around it assembled the roughly clothed campers for the traditional outdoor talent show.

Bedtime came at about ten p.m., and by this time most of the weekend woodsmen were ready for it. The last remaining morsels of food were

eaten, prayers were said, and the motley camp settled down for the night. Then the rains came.

Reveille came far too early for many of the fathers and a little late for many of the enthusiastic sons who were already up and about the camp and surrounding forest. Breakfast began early as a ragged line of hungry men pressed in upon the mess hall.

Saturday morning activities included the "Water Balloon Foss",

the "Egg Throw" and the "Three-Legged Race".

By late morning, most of the tents had been taken down and their occupants on their ways home for rest and recuperation. One father promptly fell asleep on the living room sofa after entering the front door of his home again. Another commented upon his return from the forested wilderness, "It helped me appreciate home a whole lot more."



ON EXTENDED STOPOVER... Admiral and Lady Pollock, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord of Great Britain visit the Polynesian Cultural Center May 5th. At the Admiral's right are Doreen Eaton a CCH student from England and Irwin Purcell of the PCC.

"Kahuku in Transition"

Dr. Jayne G. Garside, Director of Institutional Research was asked to present a paper entitled "Kahuku in Transition - The Plight of the Filipino" to the annual Hawaii Psychological Association Conference held May 5th at the Kahala Hilton.

Dr. Garside's paper, with its accompanying slides, deals with the transition of Kahuku from a town developed around a sugar plantation to the resort complex and deals with the traumatic effect this had had in the lives of the individuals involved; i.e. the Illocano Filipinos living in Kahuku.

Laie Girl in Miss Teen Finals

Congratulations to Love Barenaba, a junior at Kahuku High, for reaching the finals of the Miss Teenage Hawaii contest to be held on Aug. 10-11-12 at Kulima. Love is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barenaba of Laie.

Laie Scout Gets Eagle Award

Rick Hardisty, a senior at Kahuku High, was presented his Eagle Scout at a special ceremony held in Laie. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hardisty, Manager of the PCC.

Laie News: Band, 'Fiddler', Dance Class, Emblem, Plan

\$25.00 will be given by the Laie Community Association to the person who designs the accepted emblem for the organization. The only requirement is that 'Laie Community Association' and 'Hui Lau Lima O Laie' be incorporated in the seal design.

All entries must be turned in to Paula Taosoga at the CCH Registrar's Office or to Montez Yamauchi at Laie Travel by noon, May 31, 1973.

A special performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held May 18th, in the CCH Auditorium—all seats 50¢.

Junior Dance is the opportunity for boys and girls between 6-15 to learn to scurry like Arthur Murray. Shirley Echols, CCH student dancer, will instruct dance classes for interested youngsters starting May 11.

Leotard, tights, and a desire to learn to dance is also needed for the class. Tuition is \$15.00 and registration on May 11, in the Aloha Center.

The Laie Community Association is organizing a community band and choir to perform for needy homes and hospitals or wherever necessary.

Sign up sheets will be available at the Registrar's Office, CCH (Paula Taosoga) or Laie Travel (Montez Yamauchi.)

Representative Fred Lee of Zion Securities Corporation will make a special presentation of the LAIE MASTER PLAN to the general membership of the Laie community Association at the Laie School Cafetorium on Friday, May 11, 1973 at 7:00 pm.

Applications for Marriage

According to a recent message from the Campus Living Director, "All students who wish to make application for Married Student Housing may pick up an application and on the payment of a \$5.00 deposit (non-refundable) will have the application processed."

Teacher Placement Interviews

Placement interviews for prospective elementary and secondary teachers in Hawaii schools will be conducted on May 24 and 25 between 9-3 p.m. at CCH for CCH students. Don Nugent from the DOE will be here to interview students who want to teach and have completed all teaching certificate requirements. All interested persons should contact the secretary at the CCH Education Dept. office for an appointment.



RECENTLY CALLED... to preside over the New Zealand North Mission, Assistant Dean and Director of Housing at CCH, Baden Pere and wife, Vernice.

'Sunfari' Promises Air Trip Cheap To Fiji, Samoa, Tonga

Members of the new Hawaii Chapter of Sunfari Air Travel Club are off on an exciting ten day trip to the South Pacific on May 21st. The trip will include Fiji plus optional time in Pago Pago, Apia and Tonga.

The club excursion will really be two trips in one. A full ten day itinerary for Fiji has been planned with nights in such posh hotels as the Mocambo, Flagship Americana, Tradewinds and Fijian along with sightseeing tours and excursions. Included in the ground package is inspection of the tremendous Pacific

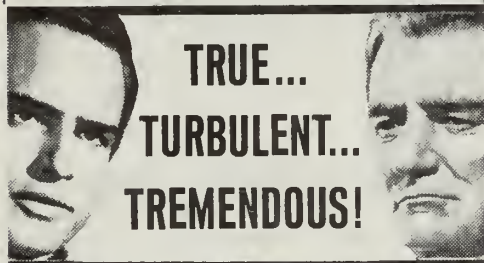
Harbour Development in Fiji.

Among the many members on the flight will be the CCH Championship Volleyball team, National Small College champions for the past two consecutive years. Twelve members of the team and their two coaches as well as some members of the Church College teaching staff will offboard in Pago Pago for exhibition games there as well as in Apia, Western Samoa, Suva and Nandi. They will also play in Tonga, where the Queen who is a great volleyball booster is expected to attend the game. It is expected that several Church College "boosters" will accompany their team on this leg of the trip.

Club members may fly at these rates.

Hawaii Chapter Charter Lifetime memberships are available at \$10.00 per single and \$20.00 per family. Membership will include the privilege of all future trips including Mexico, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Europe.

For all Sunfari Air Travel Club trips, it is necessary one be a member to fly. For complete information on the Club, call 923-0488 or 293-6596 or write to: SUNFARI AIR TRAVEL CLUB at Suite 900 Waikiki Business Plaza, 96815.



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Roundtrip "airshare" to Fiji will be \$269.00 plus tax. For those going to Samoa and return, the "airshare" will be \$239.00 plus tax. Ground arrangements for Fiji for the ten nights will be \$199.00. This will include hotels and luncheons on special excursions. Only Sunfari

CLASSIFIED ADS (including lost and found) of 20 words or less will be published in Ke Alaka'i free to students.

Ads must be submitted to Ke Alakai, CCH Box No. 1 or brought to the Aloha Center Campus Publications Office within deadline times.

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Perhaps any of us could get along with perfect people BUT our task is to get along with imperfect people,
 - Richard L. Evans

CCH FINE ARTS FESTIVAL FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The CCH Fine Arts Department was busy with activity this past week as students prepared for the Annual LDS Student Fine Arts Festival, tomorrow evening and Saturday, May 18th and 19th at Church College High School, College and university students from all over Oahu will be participating in the Arts Festival.

CCH STUDENTS...



Yu Wins Scholarship

David Yu, CCH student from Hong Kong, majoring in Accounting has received a scholarship grant from the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation, reports Victor Ishoy, Head of the Organization & Public Administration Division at Church College.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation announced that David Yu was selected as one of 22 recipients from the over 450 applications submitted.

Scholarships and other awards will be presented to the winners in the art show which is open to high school and college students who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The art will be on display at Church College.

The musical play, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented by the college dramatics group at the school auditorium Friday night, 8:00 p.m.

The weekend events will include a Saturday program in the auditorium which will include a competition in dramatic

PREPARE FOR...



Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Joe J. Christensen, Associate Commissioner of the Church's world wide seminary system, will speak in Devotional Assembly tomorrow, May 18th, in the CCH Main Auditorium.

The time for this assembly will be 9:30am.

Dr. Christensen will also be delivering the six and final lecture of the "Know Your Religion" series Friday evening at the Kaneohe Stake Center, and Saturday evening in the Honolulu Stake Tabernacle.

readings and acting at 1 p.m. and then a special matinee performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at 3 p.m. both in the CCH Auditorium.

There will also be a musical competition for instrumentalists and vocalists at 1 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

The reception for the Art Exhibit in the Aloha Center Mall begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

The finale of the festival will be 7:30 p.m. Concert featuring the CCH Jazz Band, Choir, and competition winners. The concert will be held in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

All students and community members are invited to attend the Fine Arts Festival.

The festival is sponsored by the CCH Fine Arts Department.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL



Funeral Services Friday

Funeral Services for Elio Icremia, Librarian at CCH, will be held tomorrow, May 18th, at 11:00am in the Oahu Stake Center.

Icremia, who passed away Sunday evening, May 13th, is survived by Joan, his wife, and three children: Sina, 7; Joey, 4; and Darrel 3.

He was born and grew up in Samoa, attending CCH and graduating with a Masters Degree in Library Science from Brigham Young University. For the past three years, he served as Librarian in charge of Public Services (circulation, etc.) at the CCH Library. Earlier, he had been a public librarian in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Icremia also served as 2nd Counselor to Pres. Wylie Swapp in the CCH 1st Branch.

The cause of death was liver failure, a partial result of earlier illness.

Married Student Housing Contract Awarded

The contract to construct 96 new units for Married Student Housing has been awarded to Wahiawa Builders. Total project cost will be approximately two million dollars according to CCH officials.

The project, which is scheduled for completion around May 1, 1974, will include 16 studio units, 48 one-bedroom units, and 16 two-bedroom units in six buildings to be located next to the

present Married Student Housing complex.

A laundry center will also be constructed.

Another contract has been approved to design air conditioning for the rest of the main building complex at Church College. Plans and specifications should be ready by August 15th.

Air conditioning in the Auditorium is almost completed.

Fuller Offers Aid\$

Five \$1,000.00 scholarship grants are available from the Fuller Brush Company to certain students who work as sales representatives for Fuller during the summer, according to a recent communique.

A sales program geared to students' part-time or full-time requirements is underway at the House of Fuller for the summer selling season.

To qualify for summer selling, a student must be over 18 years of age. Each one can be assigned a reserved area as his responsibility during those months, and he may, at the end of vacation, recommend a replacement.

Information may be obtained by contacting the Fuller Regional Manager listed in the white pages of the local telephone directory... or by writing to the Fuller Brush Company (a Subsidiary of Consolidated Foods Company), 88 Long Hill Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

Opportunity for continuing in an "earning while learning" program is available when the student returns to school.



CCH CLASHES WITH GRACELAND...
Photos by Doug Hinckle

Coming Events:

- Thurs, May 17 -- BRANCH 4 and BRANCH 3 DANCE (CLOSED)
9:30 pm -- HUI ALII CLUB MEETING Room 67
- Fri, May 18 -- YOUTH FINE ARTS FESTIVAL "Fiddler on the Roof" - CCH Auditorium
8:00pm
- Sat, May 19 -- ALA MOANA BUS
8:00am Leaves WDI
9:30am LAIE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION CONCERT "AL HARRINGTON SHOW" - CCH Auditorium - free
6:30 & 9:30pm CCHSA MOVIE - "SONG OF NORWAY"
- Sun, May 20 -- BRANCH FIRESIDES
- Mon, May 21 -- BRANCH FAMILY HOME EVENINGS
- Tues, May 22 -- OPEN
- Wed, May 23 -- CCHSA DANCE AC Ballroom School Dress
- Thurs, May 24 -- OPEN
- Fri, May 25 -- OAHU STAKE YOUTH CONFERENCE REGIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL - HIC
- Sat, May 26 -- CCHSA MOVIE
6:30 & 9:30pm "MADIGAN"
- Sun, May 27 -- REGIONAL FIRE-SIDE
- Mon, May 28 -- BRANCH FAMILY HOME EVENINGS MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
9:30 -10:30pm
- Tues, May 29 -- CCHSA STUDENT ASSEMBLY - MARINE DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
10:30 am CCH Rugby Field



IN NAIA TOURNAMENT.
(for details see page 4)

Dance Fest Coming

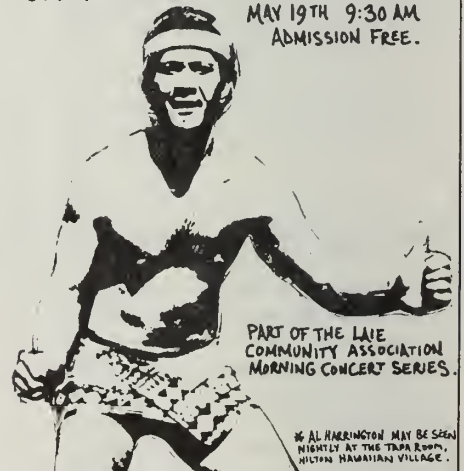
The H.I.C. has been reserved for the 1st Annual All-Hawaii Regional Dance Festival May 25th. Hundreds of yards of colorful material will costume hundreds of youth from all over the islands in this gala exhibition beginning at 8:00 that night. Tickets available from Stake and Ward Representatives.

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Laie Master Plan Report: Part I

by Mike Foley

Mr. Fred Lee, special community planning consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, presented his master plan for possible large groups of Laie Community Association members last Friday evening gathered in the Laie Elementary School cafeteria.

Community residents heard Mr. Lee describe the basic problem: Laie has outgrown the existing 1,000-acre leased land. Even though there are approximately 6,000 acres in the Laie tract, less than half is that land is livable. The remainder is steep forest reserve suitable only for watershed. The relatively flat coastal land, unfortunately, is subject to floods from heavy rains and tsunamis (tidal waves).

Of the flat land, Mr. Lee continued, roughly half is good for agricultural use. Laie was traditionally a farming community until 1951 when most of the agricultural land was leased to Kahuki Plantation. A small portion is set aside for industry (including the Laie Yard) and commerce, and the rest is designated for urban dwellings.

Bounded by the PCC and the College on the south side, agricultural lands and the Temple on the west and north sides, and the ocean on the east, houses have completely filled the urban area.

This lack of urban land, however, does not stop the population from growing. Mr. Lee cited the 1970 census statistics showing there were 3700 people in Laie, predominantly native born. Of 748 dwellings, only two were vacant temporarily during the actual census taking. There was an average of 4.7 people per household. The Honolulu average for the same year was only 3.6, showing Laie to have a 25% greater population density. A more recent Laie survey made in 1972 shows that the average

number of people per household has increased to 6.6.

Due to overcrowding, Mr. Lee contended, for existing housing. Mr. Lee explained that there are solutions, and in a simple form, he described that we must petition the State Land Use Commission to amend the general plan. This would allow Laie to reclaim agricultural land for urban use.

Next Week: Part II

Drivers Beware

A statement was issued from Sam Lowe, Director of Security at CCH, cautioning student drivers and their over-anxious friends that it is against the law in Hawaii to drive or allow someone else to drive a motor vehicle without the proper student permit, available from the State Bureau of Licenses.

Lowe commented that the fine for driving, or letting one's friend drive a vehicle without a license is \$1000.00, even if a licensed driver is with the unlicensed one in the car, as is often the case with persons who want to teach their friends how to drive.

Lowe mentioned the excellent Drivers Education program now in full operation at CCH and recommended that students enroll through the CCH Office of Continuing Education. Students may enter the class anytime and schedule lessons according to their most convenient times.

Currently two CCH Security Officers, Ian Tekave and Moheni Lakatani, are taking a Driving Instructors class offered by the State of Hawaii to become qualified Driving Instructors in addition to those now teaching the Drivers Education on Campus.

Married In Temple

Nine couples were married in the LDS Hawaii Temple during March. Married March 7th, were Richard F. M. Peter and Claudine Leaudu from Oahu Stake by C. Lloyd Welch, President of the Hawaii Temple.

Bill K. Kekawa of Kaneohe Stake was married to Damiana M. Ah Nea of Honolulu Stake March 11th, by Pres. Kekuaokalani.

Pres. Welch performed the wedding ceremony for Francis J. Newport and Ispell L. Mataalii, both of Oahu Stake, March 21.

Two other couple were wed March 21st, David Bell to Winnie M. L. Hung and Kenneth L. Lattle to Coral J. Parnlee. Pres. Kokaula married the Bells of Oahu Stake, and Pres. Welch the Lattles of Honolulu Stake.

On the 24th, Bruce John Reeves of Pearl Harbor West Stake was married to Mele Latai Lea'aeoia of Oahu Stake by Pres. Welch, who also performed nuptials for Donald Lynn Lyster of BYU Stake and Linda Lee Laird of Oahu Stake the next day, March 25th.

Dennis Lee Rice and Debra Lynn Wong of Kaneohe Stake were wed March 28th, by Pres. Welch and on the same day Maxwell Alan E. Mohr and Faatua'i Iosefa were also married by Pres. Welch. The Mohrs are from Oahu Stake and attend CCH.

Law Restricts Tapes

Because of copyright laws, the A.V. Department will no longer tape-copy anything that has not been originally tape-recorded here, such as original music, devotionals, etc.

Band, Emblem Sought

Bring out the rusted trombone, unwrap your old drums, hunt for that trumpet in the attic, and then play along with the Laie Community Association band and choir.

Contact Paula Taosoga at the CCH Registrar's Office or Montez Yamauchi of Laie Travel for more information.

All artists who wish to make a quick \$25.00 should enter the Laie Community Association emblem contest. The only requirement is that "Laie Community Association" and "Hui Lau Lima O'Laie" be somewhere on the seal.

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The competition was performed in the presence of the King of Tonga, and a crowd of 4,000-6,000 Tongan track fans.

Liahona Wins 8 of 10

THE LIAHONA TRACK & FIELD COLLECTION. . . Some of Liahona High School's staff and athletic coaches proudly display the shields won by the school's track team in the Tonga 1973 Inter-school Track and Field competition. Liahona won eight of the ten shields awarded. Front row: (L to R) Herman Wolfgramm (vice principal), George Puckett (school superintendent), William Harris (principal), Kakolosi Pulotu. Second row: (L to R) Mele V. Ve'a, Mrs. Harry Wight, Tolika Matacle, 'Akilisi Pahulu, Sosaia Paongo, Sifa Kuava, Tevita V. Teputepu, Mosese Naeata (athletic director). Wolfgramm, Harris, Wight, Pahulu, Paongo, and Naeata are graduates of CCH.

Reorganized Graceland Disorganizes Seaside's NAIA Dynasty Bid

A game bunch of Seaside's captured 3rd place in this year's N. A. I. A. tournament played in San Diego. CCH dropped two games to Graceland College which won the tournament, and beat two California clubs, one twice, to wind up in third place.

CCH handily beat Cal State, Dominguez Hills and University of California,

San Diego in three sets, but lost to Graceland 3 sets to 2 sets in first round action.

In quarter final competition the Seaside's were dropped by George Williams College. George Williams lost to Graceland in the finals to finish 2nd. CCH had one more chance at Graceland after the lads from Lamoni,

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Wheels Turned Loose

Need some wheels? CCH motor-pool is auctioning off six of their "blue beauties" to the public. Prices are "as is, where is" and the terms are cash and carry. Forms for submitting bids may be obtained and turned in at the Purchasing Office. Cars listed below may be viewed in the Maintenance Compound, CCH, during normal working hours:

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Coming Events:

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Foosball (imitation of soccer) seems to attract more customers, but ping-pong has three tables that are just as busy. Charging 30¢ a game per hour the three tables collect an average of \$8.00 on a good night. The foosball field should be making more since it feeds on a quarter (25¢) per ten-ball game which last less than five minutes.

Gross collection by the foosball is not available since it is not owned by the Aloha Center.

A very popular and fun new game that just came in is called "pong," an electronized ping-pong machine. Like all other electronic game-machines "pong" is synchronized to play with beams of lights. A sound of a pingpong bat striking the ball is heard, and the striking of a point. The machine also feeds on quarters for a game of fifteen points.

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LOST: Wallet with no money but containing baby pictures, sentimental things, temple recommends etc. Please return to: Debbie Elkington, CCH Box 1050.

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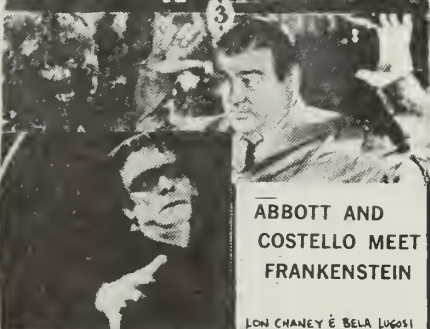
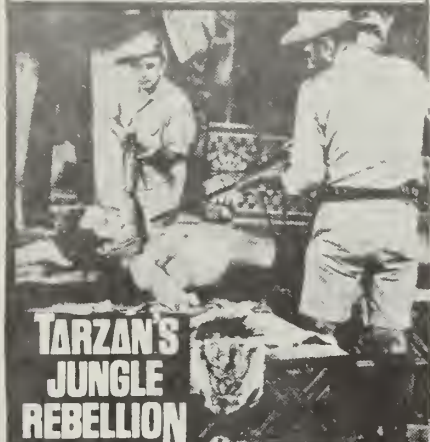
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Many Laie residents were also unhappy about the predicted population. A great deal of informal discussion in small groups centered on high housing, building and lease costs. Some people wondered if they could ever purchase their own land, and several asked why the building costs couldn't be cut by using the same raw materials in back of the College from which the building missionaries made bricks. There seemed to be no satisfactory answers to these issues.

Mr. Lee suggested that community members arrange themselves into small groups to discuss the proposed master plan, and then as groups meet with him and Zions Securities to suggest additions or objections. Maps of the proposed plan showing Kam Highway running mauka along the foothills will be made available for further study.

Wheels Turned Loose

Need some wheels? CCH motor-pool is auctioning off six of their "blue beauties" to the public. Prices are "as is, where is" and the terms are cash and carry. Forms for submitting bids may be obtained and turned in at the Purchasing Office. Cars listed below may be viewed in the Maintenance Compound, CCH, during normal working hours.

#23, 24 1968 Chevrolet, 4 dr. \$400.00.
#52, 54, 56 1968 Datsun, 4 dr. \$350.00.
(#54 has radio)
1970 Dodge Coronet Stationwagon
\$650.00. This car will not run until repaired.

Coming Events:

- Fri, May 25 -- OAHU STAKE YOUTH CONFERENCE REGIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL - HHC
- Sat, May 26 -- CCHSA MOVIE 6:30 & 9:30pm DOUBLE FEATURE
- Sun, May 27 -- REGIONAL FIRE-SIDE
- Mon, May 28 -- BRANCH FAMILY 9:30 - 10:30pm HOME EVENINGS MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
- Tues, May 29 -- CCHSA STUDENT 10:30 am ASSEMBLY - MARINE DRUM & BUGLE CORPS CCH Rugby Field

Don't miss the Regional Dance Festival
"Step in Time with Rhythmic & Samba"
May 25, 1973
8:00 pm
H.V.C. Arena
Admission \$1.00

Electronized Games Replace Outdoor Sports This Semester

Last semester it was mostly outdoor sports. This semester it is strictly indoor sports. But it is not the kind of indoor sports we immediately think of such as basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and the likes, but quite a different new bunch.

This bunch includes "foosball," "pong," "ping-pong," "computer quiz," "sports world," "computer space," and "shuffle board." These games seem to grow in popularity due impart to the lack of organizing outdoor sports activities by the intramural program and the athletic department during the summer.

This semester's competitors gather each evening in the Aloha Center's Game Room to rival a friend over the ping-pong tables, or on the "foosball" field. Both students and friends from Laie Community find the game room the biggest place

to go besides pounders beach. Foosball and table tennis are the two most popular games.

Foosball (imitation of soccer) seems to attract more customers, but ping-pong has three tables that are just as busy. Charging 30¢ a game per hour the three tables collect an average of \$8.00 on a good night. The foosball field should be making more since it feeds on a quarter (25¢) per ten-ball game which last less than five minutes.

Gross collection by the foosball is not available since it is not owned by the Aloha Center.

A very popular and fun new game that just came in is called "pong," an electronic ping-pong machine. Like all other electronic game-machines "pong" is synchronized to play with beams of lights. A sound of a pingpong bat striking the ball is heard, and the striking of a point. The machine also feeds on quarters for a game of fifteen points.

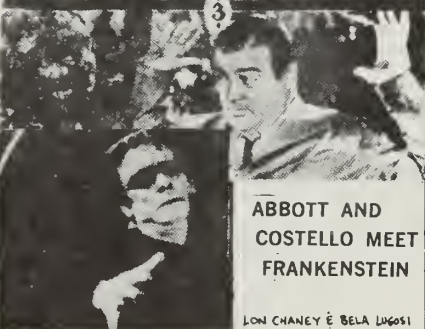
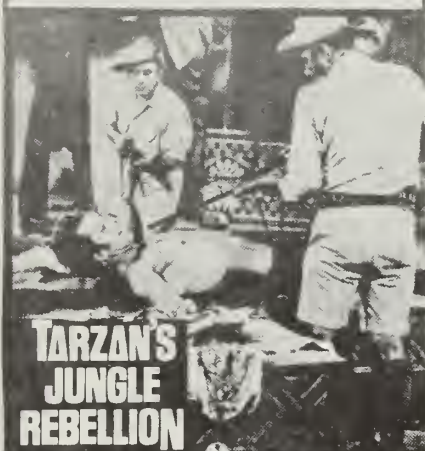
-photo by Adolph Arp & Gary Smith



ANY CHANCE ON FOOSBALL?... President Brower seems to be interested in a game of foosball, too, upon a visit to the 'Aloha Center game-room during jammed hours.

The foosball game is the most popular sport on campus this semester. Table-tennis is second.

DOUBLE-FEATURE !!



ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN

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CCHSA SATURDAY MOVIE
May 26

DOUBLE FEATURE
Complete Showings at
6:30 and 9:30 pm
CCH AUDITORIUM

Admission for students, faculty and staff is ID and activity card and 25 cents. Guest card holders, 50 cents. CCHSA Movies are not open to the general public.

LOST: Wallet with no money but containing baby pictures, sentimental things, temple recommends etc. Please return to: Debbie Elkington, CCH Box 1050.

Aloha and Happy Birthday, Cheryl, on your 20th birthday. Anne & Cindy.

Happy 21st Birthday, Nick, on Friday. Congratulations - Anne, Cheryl, Gary, Lorelle, Judy, and Aussie Club.

HOUSE FOR RENT
May 30 - June 25. 1475 Molahu Dr. Foster Village (near Pearl Harbor) 3 bdrm., 2 full baths., enclosed lanai, 1 or 2 children O.K. Completely furnished. \$150.00 total. 422-1756.

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Just a reminder that school ends June 15th and registration for 2nd summer is June 18th.

CES' Alton Wade Impressed...

'73 GRADUATE QUALITY UP

CCH Grads of 1973 were praised by assistant head of Church Education System recently for their high calibre and qualifications making them valuable to the CES in the Asia-Pacific area.

Alton Wade, superintendent of LDS Church Schools in the Pacific, was on campus recently interviewing CCH students.

With a schedule packed solid with interview appointments for his two days

Nuns Retreat to CCH

Fifty-two Catholic Nuns retreated to Church College this past weekend from all over Oahu and other islands. They stayed in Women's Dorm Two from Friday night to Monday afternoon. Their purpose in retreating was bringing the Sisters together to find ways of improving themselves. Included in their day was group prayer morning, noon, and evening, individual prayer and scripture study, and Mass.

Convenient facilities and peaceful atmosphere attracted the Nuns to CCH.

on campus, Wade was especially impressed with the number of CCH students from the Pacific and Asia who desired to return to their home countries to serve locally. He was also impressed by the students' realistic approach to future employment in their home lands, and noted the excellent suitability of many programs at The Church College of Hawaii for helping students return to their home countries, find employment, and offer competent service.

Wade also noted in a special interview with Ke Alaka'i during his visit to campus that the major swing of the Church Education System is toward local leadership and personnel. He said that CCH will play a most important role in providing training and supplying programs for this "localization" process.

Wade visited CCH in the latter part of 1972, and again last January. He said he has noticed much important progress and refinement in various programs at CCH which will aid the goals of the Church Education System in the Pacific-Asian areas.

Two Win \$300 Scholarships

Winnie Hung and David Yu of The Church College of Hawaii were among only 22 students selected from over 450 applicants to receive scholarships from the National Society of Public Accountants located in Washington, D. C.

Both students are from Hong Kong and were chosen because of their 'outstanding record.' Letters of recommendation supporting the applications were sent by Laurel D. Porter and Dennis Greer, teachers at CCH.

The scholarships were \$300 each and will be applied to 1973-74 tuition costs here at The Church College of Hawaii.

Winnie was recently married to David Bell a returned missionary from Hong Kong and CCH student, in the Hawaii Temple.

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY
 Friday, June 1st, 10:30am
 CCH Auditorium.

CCH Motor Sleuths Win Third-Place Trophy in Auto Competition



TROUBLE-SHOOTERS FOUR. . . Left to Right: Sione Niu, Man H. Siu, Louis Prescott, Ken Mayle.

The CCH Automotive "Trouble-shooters" team placed third in the annual statewide Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at Diamond Head Crater May 19th.

Receiving a trophy for third place in the post-high school division were Man H. Siu of Hong Kong and Louis Prescott of Hauula. The sharp-witted mechanics were under the direction of Sione Niu, (auto mechanics teacher and 1966 graduate of CCH), and Ken Mayle, instructor's assistant.

Object of the competition is to locate "bugs" (malfunctions, breakdowns, defective parts) placed in actual automobiles by contest officials and get the cars running again in the time limit specified.

First Place went to Leeward Community College and the Manpower Development & Training Program Team was Second.

GUESTS OF THE LORD, SAYS KIMBALL

Beloved students, you are guests here--guests of the Lord, whose funds pay in large measure for your education. You are guests of the Lord, his Church, his leaders, his administration, his people. You and your parents make a smaller but necessary contribution.

In a faraway land to the south is an old man, somewhat crippled, untrained. The children, several, are ragged; their clothes are hand-me-downs, and winter or summer they trudge barefooted to a little primitive school. The home is tiny--two small rooms, one under the other with a ladder connecting. The little mother makes baskets and sells at the public market. The father makes chairs and tables out of the native jungle trees and on his calloused, leathery bare feet, walks long distances, carrying his furniture those miles to market, hopefully. The middle man or the bargaining buyer leave him very little profit from his honest labor; but because he is a faithful member of the Church, he takes his tithing to his branch president. And it finally reaches the treasury house, and part of it allocated to the Brigham Young University. And he, this dear old man, and she, this deprived little mother, and they, these quant little children, along with their fellow members and numerous others who are tithesayers, become host to you--the guests--and supply a goodly percentage of the wherewithal for land and buildings and equipment and instructions.

The boy working in the cornfield in India is your host for he returns his ten percent.

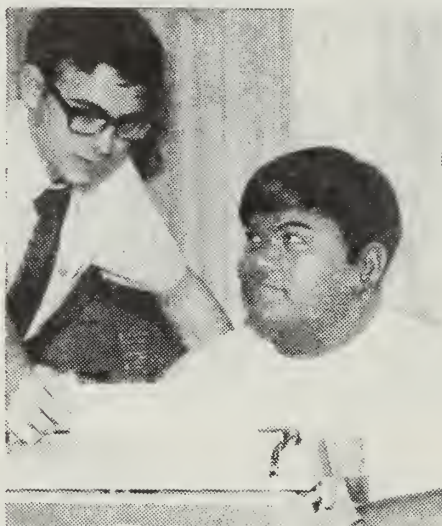
The rich man living in his luxury who pays his tithing is your host.

The widowed mother with several hungry children is your hostess.

The janitor of your meeting house is your host.

The Navajo on the desert following his little band of sheep trying to find enough grass--he is your host. His dollars are few, his tithing is meager, but his testimony of the gospel, his dreams for his children, and his love for his fellowmen and his Lord induce to send in his little tithing. He also becomes a joint host for you.

As guests we have opportunities and responsibilities. Our rights are few.



EDITORS CONFER... New Ke Alaka'i summer Editor Larry Ngayan (seated) discusses upcoming issue with Senior Editor Lynn Jensen.

Our demands should be fewer. As guests we gratefully accept the favors of our hosts and hostesses.

Would a guest attend a banquet uninvited? Would he dress in fatigues clothes when the host had set it up as a "black tie" affair? Would he respect the host even while accepting of his hospitality? Would he declare his freedom to eat with his fingers, laugh raucously, tell malignant stories about his host?

Would he come early or stay too late? Would he take with him the host's treasures? Would he monopolize the conversation and disregard the wishes of the host? Would he ill-behave himself, ignore the wishes of the host, or defy his requests?

Would he march or riot or demand? Would he criticize--the house too small, the temperature not right, the cook ugly, the waitresses inefficient? Because other guests have been known to be unruly, would he take license therefrom? Because other guests at other houses of hospitality destroy the property of their host, lock the doors, sit in or sleep in, would these guests follow suit?

Would guests come ill-clad? uncut? unbathed? unwashed? Would a guest belittle his host or embarrass him? Would guests declare their independence, forget their opportunities or demand their supposed rights?

The greatest of all universities is our joint blessing. Let us all together keep it the pleasant oasis in the desert, where there is water and coolness when the desert sands blast in their fury.

SPENCER W. KIMBALL
(Speeches of the Year, "In the World But Not of It," May 14, 1968)

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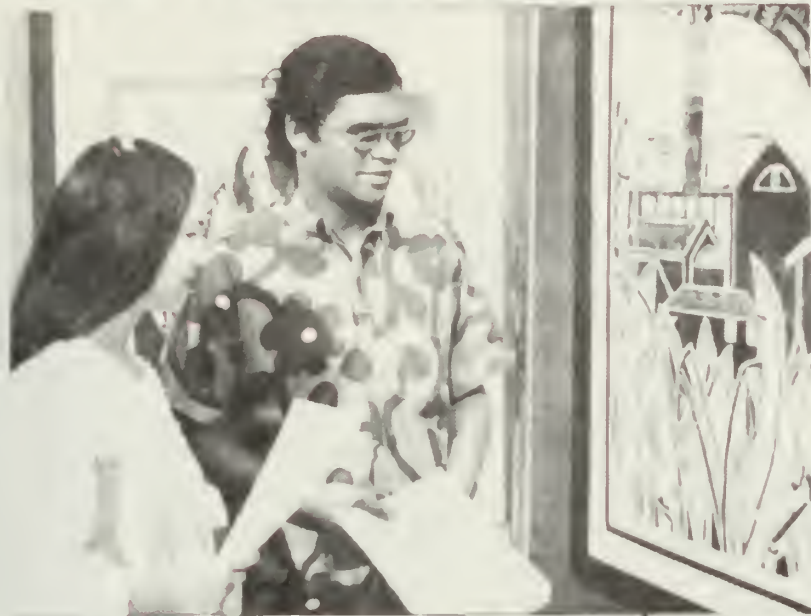
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Leroy Lehano Mall Exhibit...

Versatile Ex-Missionary Shows Art Talent



-photo by Gary Smith

One hundred twenty-seven examples of artistic expression in a dozen different mediums are currently on display in a colorful one-man show now on view in the Aloha Center Mall.

The one man in the show is indus-

trious and talented Leroy Lehano, a senior art student from Kahlia. Lehano, a 1966 graduate of Farrington High School, originally planned to be an architect, but experiences gained during a 1968-1970 mission among the Indians of the Southwestern United States steered him toward a career in art education at CCH.

His show includes ten woodcuts, several acrylic paintings, several outstanding batiks, intaglio works, numerous porcelain and stoneware pieces.

Also included in Lehano's exhibit are 11 examples of raku pottery.

"His work isn't uniform in excellence," noted one visitor to the exhibit who preferred to remain anonymous, "but several of his pieces show real promise, in particular the cockfight woodcut and several of his other graphics."

Lehano, who will be receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in a few weeks, will be abandoning the "bachelor" part of it when he marries Wanda Yu, a 1970 CCH graduate who is now teaching elementary school.

Speaker Builds Fish Hotels



An abandoned car is just junk to us, but to Ed Anderson, it's a veritable hotel --for fish.

Anderson, head of Mayor Fasi's Clean Up Oahu Committee, was responsible for scooping up 2500 rusty old cars from the alleys and backyards of Oahu and sinking them off Kaaawa and other beaches to form ecologically valuable artificial reefs.

Anderson will speak on campus June 4a at 9:30 a.m. in Room 40 (Biology Classroom). Students, Laie residents and others interested in making better use of their long-dead Buicks and Wartburgs are invited to the lecture.

Fourteen top national and local celebrities will compete against the Wikiwiki Wheelers this June 10th, 1:00pm in the McKinley High School Gym in what promises to be an exciting and entertaining bout of Wheelchair Basketball sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Oahu. The Wikiwiki Wheelers are the team sponsored by the Adult Recreation Center for the Handicapped. Despite the fame of their contenders, the Wikiwikis are favored to win. Tickets are available in the Aloha Center Publications office, ext. 219. \$1.50 each.

LDS Seminary-Institute E-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g, Says Leader

Joe J. Christensen, assistant to the head of Seminaries and Institutes for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, explained recently in an interview with Ke Alaka'i the rapid expansion of seminary and institute programs worldwide and specifically in the Asia-Pacific area.

Christensen said that the new family-centered seminary program is already or soon will be established and functioning with fully translated and acculturated materials in most Asia-Pacific countries including Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Korea, Hong Kong and others by the end of 1973. The system is already working in Japan.

The program, explained Christensen, is centered on the individual and family home-study. Once every month students in a district (about a 90 mile radius) meet together for a study activity conference combination called a 'super Saturday.' This day consists of group-study for a couple of hours in the morning with the District Coordinator and then games and social activities for the remainder of the afternoon.

In addition to Asia-Pacific growth, Christensen told of success in establishing seminary and institute programs in Europe and South America.

Save Your Seeds For Arbor Tree Spree

Ever wonder how trees grow in places you would never expect to find them? The mango trees in back of the temple, guava trees in the mountains, and coconut trees almost everywhere you look were planted and are being sustained by people who care about this beautiful island on which we live. You can take part in keeping our landscapes full of fruit trees for which they were meant by saving your good fruit seeds this summer. The seeds will be planted in November during Arbor Day.

Mango, lychee, guava, mountain apple, are some of the fruit tree seeds that should be saved for planting. First thing you should do is reduce the fruit till only the seed remains (use your own method to do this). Secondly, dry the

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Bowling Operator Sought For New Aloha Center Alley

Two full-time staff people are needed to work for the CCH Physical Plant according to an announcement from Wes White, head of that office.

Needed are: an experienced carpenter and a bowling alley mechanic for the new Aloha Center Bowling Alley soon to be completed.

The bowling alley mechanic would be sent back to Illinois on the Mainland for specialized training by the Physical Plant Department. According to Plant

specifications, the applicant would spend part-time servicing the Bowling Alley and part-time at typewriter repair, locksmithery, custodial or other work

related to the needs of the Physical Plant at CCH.

Applicants should contact Wes White, campus extension 218.

SPORTS SPY...

RUGBY: The Maori All-Star rugby team, Maori All-Blacks, is winding up a three-country tour of Western Samoa, Tonga, and now in Fiji helping celebrate the game's 60th year in the new independent islands.

The Kiwis won all their games in Samoa including the two Test matches with the Samoan National squad. The Maoris shutout the Samoans in the second Test, 12-0.

In Tonga the Kiwis won two welcome-game matches, but lost to the Tongan Nationals, 11-3, before a crowd of 15,000 people led by His Majesty the King of the Friendly Islands.

The Maoris are in Fiji this week to participate in the Fiji Rugby Union's 60th birthday celebration and to play five games against the Fijians. Maybe a national team from one of these islands can visit the Hawaii Rugby Union in the near future. 197?

BASKETBALL: The United States will finally send its first amateur basketball team to the Mainland China later this year. It'll be interesting to know how tall is the Chinese tallest basketball player.

GOLF: A former Kahuku High golfer, Lance Suzuki, is one of the top-five BYU golfers going to the NCAA Golf Championships at Stillwater, Oklahoma, late in June.

Save Your Seeds

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seeds so fungus doesn't spoil the seeds. Thirdly, drop your seeds in a bag so they don't get lost on the way to the grove. Upon completion of steps one, two, and three, turn your seeds over to your ward or branch Arbor Day Representatives.

Then, in November those seeds will be planted in the forest reserves in Laie and Hauula. You can plant them yourself if you like!

Marine Bugles Perform



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS MOVES OUT... The USMC Kaneohe Based Drum and Bugle Corps for the Pacific Command entertained CCH students last Tuesday on Rugby field in sunshiny student assembly.

Classifieds ads

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↑ ROOM FOR RENT- \$75.00/month, Female, full-house privileges, on street parking. 1639 Nakula Street, Wahiawa, Phone number-621-5280.

Ann--Happy Birthday for June 3rd! Many happy returns! Have a great day, You deserve it, Ann. From your Aussie mates.

Congratulations Marlene! Your happy 21st is on June 7th! Many happy returns and warm congrats from your Aussie mates.

LOST: 1973 CCH Class Ring (smooth blue sapphire) Reward-\$10.00. Contact Dan C. Taylor, Married Student Housing, A-105.

WANT SCUBA GEAR - complete set at reasonable price. Contact Ian 293-2911, Ext. 331.

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Completed in September...

CCH Bowling Alley Rolling Along



STUDENT SLINGERS SEE STRIKES, SPARES SOON... Aloha Center Bowling Alley rolls toward completion. -photo by Stone Mokofisi

The new Six-lane Bowling Alley in the Aloha Center Games room will be completed September 15, this year, according to Wes White, head of the CCH Physical Plant Department. Bowling Buffs' fondest dreams will soon be fulfilled as the bowling alley goes into operation this September with a capability of serving 360 persons a day. The Bowling Alley will be open ten

hours a day on weekdays during regular Aloha Center game room hours, 1:30pm to 8:30pm on Mondays and 1:30pm Tuesdays through Saturdays. An important note on the new Bowling Alleys' completion is that it was financed with non-tithing funds donated in large part specially for its completion.

The primary contributor was Dr. Ray and Nellie Reeves.

Continuing Education Summer Program Offers Wide Variety For All

Hundreds of dollars worth of applications are being turned down by the CCH Continuing Education Office for certain Aloha Summer Session classes which are already filled. Official Registration day in June 18th.

The Aloha Summer Session line-up includes a wide variety of top talents in many relevant areas.

CCH has been noted as a leader in the field of education.

Among the specialized courses offered in education are "Individualizing Instruction in the Primary School", taught by Mary L. Los Banos, Director of the noted Children's House, and Sister Elizabeth Simkins, from Fort Wright College, in Spokane, Washington.

Other Education courses include "New Designs and Innovations in Public Schools" (taught by Robert Newell), "Science in the Elementary School" (with Lillian Heil), "Teaching Creative Writing to Children", "The School in The American Society", Tabat Social

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New Faces Sustained For Studentbody Offices

Michael Akagi was sustained as a Counselor in the CCHSA Presidency in last Friday's Devotional Assembly, June 1st. He will be directly responsible for all social activities on the CCH campus.

Mike comes from Washington D. C., spent two years in the Japan East Mission and recently returned from a year in Japan where he worked as translator for Mobile Oil Company. Mike is a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education. He now works in the LTM in preparing lesson manuals for LTM teachers in the Japanese zone.

Ichiro Kameda from Japan was sustained as the Young Men's Standards Chairman. Ichiro will be responsible along with Irene Lobendahn for developing a Standards program on this campus which will improve the commitment of students in relation to the dress and grooming

Hwa Sui Chin was sustained as the Special Events Chairman for the CCHSA. "Chin" as he is known to his friends is a student working in the ELI program. Having lived in Japan for 11 years he speaks both Japanese as well as his native tongue of Chinese.

Kealoha Takahashi was sustained as the Service Clubs and Sports Assemblies Chairman. She will work with all ethnic and other clubs on campus to produce student assemblies throughout the coming semester. She is a major in Asian studies and is from the island of Kauai. Kealoha is a Senior.

Gregory Tata is a Fine Arts major from New Zealand. Having studied with some of the great musicians of the Royal Conservatory in England before coming to Church College, Greg brings with him a wealth of experience in his new assignment as Music Program Chairman

for the CCHSA.

Clayton Au from Hauula is an Art major who will direct all art-related activities, exhibits, contests, etc. on campus for the fall semester.

Filipino First

The first LDS Stake to be organized in the Republic of the Philippines, was organized May 20th from the Philippines Mission under the direction of Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve according to a report in the Church Section of the Deseret News.

Angel Salta Pedroche and Melicio V. Emata were chosen as Lim's counselors in the new stake which has a membership of 2,410, organized in five wards: Quezon City, Pasay, Makati First and Second and Manila.

CCH Art Professor Reviews Lehano Aloha Center Show

LeRoy Lehano, this past week, completed an "education for reality" experience. His artwork was put on display for the scrutiny of the college community. This is required by all art majors graduating from Church College of Hawaii. To this writer's knowledge, C.C.H. is the only undergraduate school in the nation to include this requirement as part of the curriculum. The goal of this part of the program is to provide a practical and viable experience that will prepare the student for the 'world of work' as it is understood in art education and the art community in and outside of the Church.

LeRoy's work is already represented

in the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts Collection. He was honored last year, along with other college and university art students at a reception at the Lt. Governor's office where the "All College" art collection was on display. His "Kahuku Mill" which is included in his current exhibit, is also included in the All College collection. Those who were able to purchase a print of his woodcut can feel confident in their choice.

The paintings entitled "Aloha Tower" and "The Creation" exhibited a strong sense of design and a knowledge of color. The montage organization of the subject matter of the "Aloha Tower" painting was his best, in my estimation. This

painting is now part of the CCH art collection.

Looking at the ceramics, one does not find experimental forms but the basic forms that exhibit the hard core discipline necessary to control the clay on the potter's wheel. At this point in his education, LeRoy has accomplished much in mastering the basics of forming clay and porcelain. The glazes allowed for more freedom of expression. The experimentation, daring, and occasionally the "happy accident" resulted in many fine glazes. His raku pottery showed the highest level of maturity in the ceramics display.

As one peruses the program, such titles as "Polynesia", "Fern Grotto", "Alii", "Moa Hoka Ka", "Kolohala", "Hawaiian Petroglyphs" suggest that CCH art students have accepted the challenge that cultural and ethnic backgrounds can be a viable source for inspiration and subject matter. This was strikingly evidenced in the CCH Student Art Show last semester, and the college was complimented for encouraging the development of this personal expression.

LeRoy's exhibit allowed for the regional influence that is part of his heritage. A strong sense of worth and honesty was evident in his work.

I believe that many of his works were well-thought out personal statements.

LaMoyné Garside

One Chance In Three, You're An S.T.



-photos by Robert Giffin

CCH STUDENT TEACHERS... Robert Wood and Jenny Orth.

They travel a combined average of 200 miles per week to go to school. They spend five hours in the same classroom, Monday through Friday. Such is the life of a student teacher!

At The Church College of Hawaii over two-thirds of all graduating seniors each semester are certified teachers. During the last school year there were eighty-seven student teachers out of one hundred and nine graduates for all bachelor programs at CCH.

Receiving certificates for the '72-'73 year were 52 secondary and 35 elementary teachers.

According to Robert Newell, Education Department instructor, we have averaged 55 secondary, and between 35-40 elementary teachers per year since the mid sixties.

Student teachers at CCH teach in all the school districts on Oahu. There are also a few student teachers on the outer islands. Because of its proximity to CCH the Windward District has the greatest number of CCH student teachers.

Newell notes that, "The Hawaii DOE has been very receptive towards hiring CCH graduates, and about half are accepted."

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Summer Classes...

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Studies Workshop" (with Alice Duval of the Addison Wesley Publishing Company), "Igniting Creative Potentials" (to be taught by Dr. Calvin W. Taylor of the University of Utah and a traveling team of Bella Vista teachers), and "Theory and Practicum in Individualizing Instruction" (Dr. Gerald Prince and Dr. George Carnie of Bell Jr. High School, Golden, Colorado), "Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties" (with Dr. Kent E. Myers, Dean of the School of Education at Southern Utah State College).

Many of these classes offer practical experience and will be held off campus in Honolulu and Kaneohe.

Education is not the only area in which CCH excels. Courses will also include "Peoples of the Pacific Islands Workshop" (taught by Robert Laird), "Ethnic Literatures" (with Robert Pippetts), and even "Elementary Chinese."

Driver Education and Upholstery are also offered.

From wrecks to reefs...

Undersea Urban Renewal Development? A Big Fish Story



"HOLD IT JOE, I DON'T THINK THAT ONE IS ABANDONED."

Two of the many ecological problems that are now confronting the islands are: a great reduction in native fishes and a host of abandoned automobile hulks that infest our highways. Last Spring island markets sold some fish at \$8.00 a pound and Hawaii has long been the home of 20,000 junked cars.

The solution to these seemingly unrelated problems may be found in the person of Ed Anderson, veteran diver and Head of the Clean Up Oahu Committee. (Anderson spoke to assembled students on campus Monday, June 4th)

Mr. Anderson has championed the cause of creating reef habitats for Hawaiian fishes by directing a burial-at-sea for the derelict autos. It seem that the sunken wrecks provide incubation chambers for young fish and first rate housing when they mature, as well as a base for new coral growth where none previously existed. Most people, however, see the campaign as a welcome relief from countless eyesores.

Artificial reefs have been tried in the USA since the 1930's, but the campaign the Oahu that began in 1959, and has utilized 3,012 cars has proven to be the nation's largest and most successful operation. The sites are selected by The Hawaii Divers Association. They search for areas that are: 1) flat 2) have few previous reef generators and 3) produce lots of oxygen by a continuous flushing

wave action. After 5 months preparation the latest contribution was made off of the coast of Kaawa.

- The Making of an Artificial Reef-

To avoid the expense of investigation most of the cars came from private property; the owners signed a certificate turning ownership of the relic over to Mr. Anderson. The heaps were then lifted onto a truck bed and carried off to a preparation site. There the engine, wheels, brakes, gas tanks and transmissions were removed to eliminate the potential hazards of toxins in the water. Many of the parts were turned over to schools for mechanic training purposes, the rest were sold as scrap metal to help defray expenses. The assistance of the 'military presence' on the island really made the operation a success, by providing manpower and equipment for collection and hauling. Military efforts garnered 2,500 cars--the Air National Guard gathered over 500 cars in the general Laie area alone. After being prepared the hulls were loaded on barges and floated to the reef sites and then submerged in 60 to 180 feet of water.

-Fast Results-

Twenty-one days after the Kaawa venture Marine frogmen found fish already enjoying the accommodations. The

new reefs will furnish housing for oysters, squid, tangs, angelfish, butterfly fish and many others with even papio and ulua in the deeper locations. After the Kaawa 'generators' were installed several young ulua (pompano) were tagged on the site, these fish migrated along the Koolau coast to prove that one site will produce fish from Kaneohe to Kahuku. Sharks and eels are also found in the wrecks, but every housing development has a few of these somewhere.

Presently no more dumping is taking place while the Division of Fish and Game conducts water quality and toxicity studies to allay the fears of some environmental groups. In a matter of ten years the defunct autos will have returned to the world's biosphere as dissolved salts. And I imagine that Oahu will have produced many new wrecks as candidates to replace them.

-Robert Giffin

Kids May Now Enter

Always ahead in the field of education, CCH made a startling announcement recently: children can now be officially enrolled in The Church College of Hawaii.

The announcement comes from the CCH Continuing Education Department who sponsor the new "Junior Summer Session" June 18th to July 28th.

Along with an amazing variety of courses offered for community children this summer, a special "family rate" is also offered which reduces tuition costs substantially if 3 or more children of a family participate.

Classes for kids include:

Musical Theater taught by Randy Boothe, CCHISA President and director of the phenomenally successful family unity entertainment group, Showcase CCH.

Class Piano for ages 6 and up; Introduction to High School Algebra; Beginning and Intermediate Typing; Tae Kwan Do the Korean form of Karate; Beginning Tennis; Gymnastics; and Sewing.

Other classes for youngsters are: Children's Hula, "Sports Activities", Creative Dance, and Charm.

The "Summer Swim Program" offers swim opportunities to everyone from beginners to Lifeguards on an almost daily basis.

Interested individuals and families are encouraged to contact the CCH Office of Continuing Education, campus extension 265, for detailed information.

Seasider Volleyballers Concede: 'Adventurous' South Pacific Isles

The aims of most athletic-group tours are: 1. conquest and 2. national or group prestige, right? Wrong.

The Church College Volleyball Team returned last Monday from their four-country excursion in the "adventurous" South Pacific with plenty of conquest and most of all, they came back with the satisfaction of knowing they had helped a lot of eager and talented youngsters to improve their abilities in a growing international sport.

Coach Mark Clarke conceded that the unique sense of this expedition was to help out volleyball enthusiasts in Eastern (U.S.) Samoa, Western Samoa, Tonga, and Fiji. These islands seldom have the chance to see top teams such as the Seasiders.

CCH taught techniques in playing a game which is becoming a popular pastime in the deep South Pacific competition.

Clarke pointed out that the main weaknesses of the local teams included indistinct interpretations of game rules. "First we seemed to have a little problem between the United States rules and the international rules, but we found out they didn't know the international rules as well as they probably should have, so we helped them out there."

As far as competition ability was concerned, "American Samoa and Fiji were the best. Western Samoa and Tonga are still learning the game," noted Clarke.

In U.S. Samoa, the Seasiders won both the two test games against the Samoans' National team, but the Samoans gave them a good fight. The first test went the entire length of the five-game set with the Samoans gleefully grabbing the first, 15-10, and the fourth, 15-12. The Seasiders moved into high gear in the second, 15-4, the third, 15-4, and the fifth, 15-12. They also swamped the opposition the first three games in the second test; 15-9, 15-8, and 15-8 in an outdoor court.

The touring Seasiders also conducted free volleyball clinics in Church schools, public schools, and Catholic schools in

both Samoas.

In Tonga the team was invited to play against the Princess' Team on the front lawn of the Tongan Monarch's Palace. They also played a CCH Alumni team, and the Police Force squad. CCH Alumni crowded around the Seasiders to say hello and to send their aloha to Church College.

On the Team's last stop, Fiji, they faced a strong Fiji Representative Team and a talented President's Team. "The Fijians are very fine athletes and fielded some of the best volleyball players we saw," said coach Clarke.

Victory was not the aim of the CCH squad though crushing victories could have been easily achieved. The Seasiders returned from their 7500 mile tour with hopes that they sparked interest in high quality volleyball (which is a regular sport in the South Pacific Games),

SPORTS SPY...

MARRIED: Ngatai Smith, the two-year Seasider basketball star from New Zealand, wedded the former Tweety Calles of Hilo, Hawaii, last Tuesday evening, June 5.

NCAA VOLLEYBALL: San Diego State's Freaks stopped the Long Beach State's Jocks in the 4th NCAA Volleyball final round last week, 11-15, 15-3, 15-8, and 15-6 to win the 1973 NCAA title. Ball State was third and Army came fourth.

NCAA BASEBALL POLL: (Top Ten) Pacing this week's College Baseball poll is Arizona State (56-6) followed by USC, the defending champions. The poll:

- Arizona State
- USC
- Minnesota
- Georgia Southern
- Texas
- Oklahoma
- Harvard
- Penn State
- Miami (Fl.)
- Southern Illinois

RUGBY: The Maori All-Blacks defeated the Fiji Nationals, 6-4 in the first on their two-Test matches in Fiji. The Maoris are now 3-1 on Test matches with one more to go. They won 2 in Western Samoa, in Fiji, and their only loss was to the Tongan Nationals.

SOCCER: Soccer super-star, Pele of Brazil, led his team, the Santos, to a 2-1 victory over Mexico's Guadalajara team in Los Angeles last weekend.

and -not so incidentally-in the opportunities available on the campus of The Church College of Hawaii.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 7:

9:30-11:30pm-CCHSA Plumeria Dance. Band: "Smiling Souls". Bring a plumeria and get in for 15¢.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9:

8:00am-Ala Moana Bus leaves from WD-1. 6:30 and 9:30pm- CCHSA Movie: "The Glass Slipper". School Dress. ID required.

MONDAY, JUNE 11:

All Day- Kamehameha Day Holiday. No Classes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12:

10:30am - Student Assembly: Jazz Ensemble and Stage Band, with "Smiling Souls."

FRIDAY, JUNE 15:

LAST DAY OF CLASSES FOR SPRING SESSION.

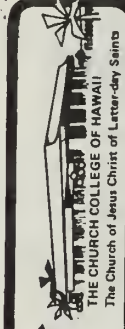
9:30-11:30pm - CCHSA Dance.

CLASSIFIED ADS (including lost and found) of 20 words or less will be published in the Ke Alaka'i free for students. Wordings of each work are entitled to censorship if not suitable with the basic standard of the school.

Classified Ads

STUDIO FOR RENT: 10 weeks till the end of August \$150. per month. Fully furnished, utilities included. Linens and everything else furnished. Call 293-9937.

DECORATED WEDDING CAKES: Sister Delma Baldrige, 293-5136.



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There is no brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God.

—Henry Martyn Field

SUMMER REGISTRATION MONDAY

Wyle Swapp, Registrar at CCH, confirmed recently information concerning the upcoming Summer Term and Registration.

Registration for the Summer Term under the new Tri-semester system will be on Monday, June 18th. Students may register anytime between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm that day.

Classes begin the next day and continue until August 9th, with a holiday on July 4th.

The Registration process was described in 8 steps:

STEP 1 - Pick up Preliminary Registration Card in the Aloha Center Mall.

STEP 2 - Obtain the proper signatures for the following:
 Health Check
 Housing Registration
 Security Check
 Library Encumbrances
 Bishop's Recommendation

STEP 3 - Present completed Preliminary Registration Card at the Registrar's Office to obtain registration packet.

STEP 4 - Proceed to the College Entrance Foyer to fill out registration cards.

STEP 5 - Obtain the necessary signature. Trial Registration Cards will not be used. One card will serve as both trial and final registration card.

STEP 6 - Pay fees at the Business Office Window. All students should get a stamped fee card whether they have free tuition or not.

STEP 7 - Take all registration cards including the fee card to the Registration Office packet turn-in window. Be sure all cards are filled in. A registration office worker will make the final check to make sure that all is in order before students leave the window.

STEP 8 - Pick up Study List anytime after 12:00 noon Wednesday, April 25. Students are responsible for either attending the classes listed on their study list or officially dropping them from their registration.



-photo by Gary Smith

DIRECTOR OF NEW LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER. . . Curtis Fawson began work recently as head of Learning Resource Center, an innovative combination of the CCH Library and Educational Media departments.

Watermelon, Signal CCHSA Other Events

All you watermelon eaters better start lasting for forty days and forty nights because the CCHSA has scheduled their WATERMELON BUST SPECTACULAR for June 28. Prizes, says CCHSA President Randy Boothe, will be offered to those who demonstrate their talents in gorging themselves on the super shipment of watermelon to be delivered to CCH that morning.

Games, free food and movies will
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Summer Ke Alaka'i Goes Bi-Weekly

Beginning June 28th and continuing for the duration of the Summer Term at CCH, Ke Alaka'i will be published every two weeks.

Four issues are included in the Summer Term schedule: June 28, July 12, 26, and August 9, the last day of the Summer Term.

The next issue will be out Registration Day of the Fall Semester, September 4th.

All persons who desire practical experience or want to help in photography, commercial art, feature and news writing, layout, typesetting and production for newspapers are encouraged to contact the Publications Office, campus extension 219 or stop by the Aloha Center Development and Public Affairs Office and chat with the editor.

Nine CCH Teachers Prepare for Worldwide Sabbatical Leaves

Nine CCH faculty members are now preparing to go on worldwide Sabbatical leave, according to the office of Pres. Brower. Others are returning to CCH from their one-year Sabbatical leaves.

Taking a year's leave are Dean Andersen, David Miles, James Bradshaw, Richard Christensen, Robert Craig, Roger Gull, Gilbert Haggren, David Pack, Paul Thomas and Robert Tippetts.

Andersen and Miles of the Natural Sciences Department will be working on programmed instruction development at

the Brigham Young University. Their research and development will be designed for use at The Church College of Hawaii.

This summer will be spent traveling in Mexico for Christensen, an instructor in the CCH Art Department. Next summer will find him in the South Pacific. Purpose of his travels? To sharpen his teaching skills in the art area.

Historian Craig will attend Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, to pursue post-doctorate work. His subject? Medieval Economic History.

Roger Gull, head of the Religion Department, will go to the BYU to teach and work on a Ph.D. in his major area, Educational Psychology.

The University at York, England, has accepted Paul Thomas of the English Department. He will seek a Doctorate in Medieval Studies.

Also of the CCH English Department, David Pack will go to Idaho State University for a Doctor of Arts Degree and Robert Tippetts will pursue a Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Hawaii.

POPULATION BOMB SCARE & CASUALTIES

The Population Bomb (from Church News, June 2, 1973)

"The population explosion theory was a phony from the beginning," said Dr. Dudley Kirk, Morrison Professor of the Population Studies, quoted in a recent edition of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dr. Kirk spoke before a meeting of the American Institute of Architects, and discussed "the population bomb."

"We certainly do not have any pop-

ulation bomb or crisis in the United States," said the learned doctor. Explaining that more than a third of the counties in the nation lost population during the past ten years, he said that the real problem is concentration of the population in large cities, not overpopulation in the nation.

There has been drastic reduction in population growth in the United States. Some believe that the longed-for "zero" growth figures have about arrived.

But at what cost? Does the public know what a dreadful toll in lives is being taken by the contraceptives now used so widely?

Side effects from the "pill" in particular are counted in numerous deaths from coast to coast, resulting from blood clots induced by this form of so-called medication. Recently reports from competent news and medical sources indicate a high rate of strokes among young women who are taking the pill.

Many young mothers with one or two children, not wishing to have more because of the current publicity campaign on the subject, have taken the pill and died suddenly from embolisms, leaving their little ones motherless. Other mothers - literally counted now in the thousands - are paralyzed from strokes caused by blood clots striking the brain.

If we have any faith at all in Almighty God we should be willing to accept His word about family planning - and that is to "multiply and replenish the earth." And as He gives this advice, He calms all fears about starvation from overpopulation with the assurance that there is plenty and to spare to take care of all He will send to tabernacles here in the flesh.

Letter to the Editor. . .

Seeks Bible Debate

June 6, 1973

Dear Editors,

Could you please print this letter in your student paper? Thank you very much!

Dear Students,

I am seeking to maintain a correspondence relationship with anyone who is interested in debating with me, my two favorite subjects of study! These subjects being Old World History and the Bible! When you have the opportunity, please write back. I will be very interested in hearing your own opinions, views and any interesting discoveries that you have made while studying these two subjects! I do have twenty years of self-education on these two subjects and Theology.

Faculty members, I would be more than happy to hear from you also! Thank you!

Respectfully yours,
Noel Barbosa
#EH 74 Bldg. 21
P.O. Box 307
Beacon, N.Y. 12508

"Wonderful Words..."

There are some wonderful words in our language, words that are inseparably associated: home, mother, father, family - and in our thoughts they are linked in fondest and most meaningful remembrance.

Where the normal pattern prevails, father is more away and less closely acquainted with the daily problems and program. But fathers are people in whose footsteps sons are apt to follow, and with whose hearts daughters are likely to have their way.

Fathers are people by whose name the family is known. Fathers are people whom sons and daughters should feel free to approach with their problems. There are hazards in going it alone in life, and fathers are to talk to - even if they seem to be too busy; even if they are doing so much for the family in other ways that they are not enough at home.

- Richard L. Evans

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17TH; Write a letter, call on the telephone, whatever you do, take a moment and send your father a special message of love and gratitude.

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Assembled Citizens Vote No To Laie, Kahuku Reapportionment Proposal.

by Michael E. Foley

On Wednesday evening, June 6, in what the government officials attending called the biggest and best organized meeting of this kind yet, over 50 Windward residents crowded into a Kahuku High School classroom to voice their opinions on the proposed Hawaii State legislative district reapportionment plan. The plan would cut off Laie and Kahuku from the present legislative district and place them in a new district with North Shore villages and Wahiawa. Dr. George Mills (R-3rd Senatorial District) and Senator Andy D. C. Anderson (R-3rd Senatorial District), residents from the Laie, Hauula, Punaluu and Kaawa community associations, and interested citizens unanimously objected to the proposed change. Mr. Francis T. Tanaka and

Mrs. Louise Manuel from the Honolulu County Apportionment Advisory Council conducted the information meeting.

Mr. Tanaka briefly described that the State Constitution provides for a legislative reapportionment commission this year and every eighth year hereafter to distribute the total number of Hawaii's senate and house seats, based on a complex formula, among the island districts so that the average number of registered voters per district is approximately equal. The proposed apportionment plan is based on the total number of registered voters as of last year's general election.

In pointing out the proposed district changes on several maps, Mr. Tanaka explained that the Commission was

guided by certain criteria, e.g. districts generally follow permanent features such as streets or geographical terrain. Likewise an area shouldn't be apportioned into a larger district with substantially different socio-economic interests. This last criterion has produced some problems with areas such as Waianalo which is "off by itself" and yet not big enough for a separate district. Its two closest neighbors are Lanikai and Hawaii Kai, neither of which share similar socio-economic interests. Another problem area has been Waipahu where the population is growing rapidly and the citizens want their own representative district.

Following Mr. Tanaka's explanation, the meeting was opened first for prepared statements to be read into the minutes. Several of the community associations had prepared formal statements which were read into the minutes.

Dr. Mills commented that reapportioning Laie and Kahuku with the North Shore would produce little difference in the total number of voters in either district, and was therefore unnecessary. Senator Anderson's aides produced figures to substantiate this statement. Many expressed concern that the Windward villages, especially those which supply students to Kahuku High School, share common interests and do not wish to be legislatively separated.

When a vote was called for to see who was opposed to the proposed reapportionment, Mr. Tanaka replied that it would be much easier to see if anyone was in favor.

No one voted in favor and Mr. Tanaka said he would convey the feelings of the group to the State Commission. He added that, of the neighborhood meetings they've held, this was the biggest turnout so far and the best organized.

Mr. Tanaka concluded the meeting by noting that the closest public hearing on the proposed reapportionment plan will be held at 7:30pm on June 18, 1973, in the Castle High School cafeteria in Kaneohe. Those interested in expressing opinions before the Commission at that time should prepare statements and if possible, alternative reapportionment plans.

After the meeting several persons voiced their private opinions that this division of our current legislative district is an attempt to break up a traditionally conservative area in preparation for more liberal policies which some would like to see instituted in the state, such as legalized gambling.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY IN LAIE



King Kamehameha Commemoration celebrated by the Laie community at P. C. C. The represented monarch received gifts from all his other Polynesian cousins, and a festive troupe of Hawaiian dancers.

-photo by Sione Mokofisi

**Don't Miss: The 1st Annual Community Ball
Saturday Night, July 7th, 8:30 - 11:30 pm
in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Sponsored by
the Laie Community Association.**

Peres' Goodbye

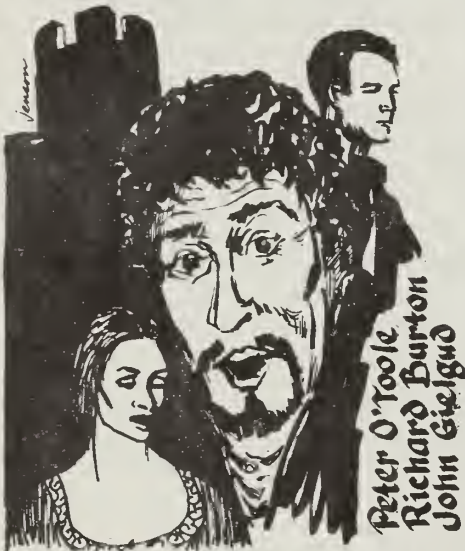
Former Jet-fighter pilot, CCH student, and present Assistant Dean and Housing Director for The Church College of Hawaii, Baden Pere and his wife, Vernice, delivered farewell addresses in last Friday's Devotional Assembly, June 1st, as they make preparations to return to their home country to preside over the New Zealand North Mission of the LDS Church.

Speaking first, Mrs. Pere, mother of seven children and a student at CCH, said, "Each of us is both a student and a teacher. Referring to their recent mission call, she added, "This next three years... will probably be the greatest learning experience I could ask for." She concluded that "school (at CCH) for me has been a spiritual experience."

Brother Pere expressed his appreciation for the years he has spend at The Church College of Hawaii. He said, "I love this country; I don't just mean Hawaii, but the United States."

Referring to the strict standards of his new call as Mission President, Pere expressed a desire to make whatever changes necessary; saying, "I'm prepared to conform to the standards of the Church, no matter what they are."

The Pere's were introduced by Pres. Stephen L. Brower and during the assembly a special Maori duet was presented by two CCH students from New Zealand, Peata Munro and Gregory Tata.



Peter O'Toole
Richard Burton
John Gielgud

BECKET

CCHSA MOVIE - SATURDAY NIGHT
6:30-9:30 PM - AUDITORIUM
JUNE 16TH

Special Class Turns Out Drivers Mass Production

The new CCH Driver Education class is turning out qualified drivers or an assembly line basis, or at least it seems so as the second group finishes up the course. So far a total of 20 students have graduated.

Watermelon Bust

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also be found at this exciting activity second summer session. CCHSA announces that you will definitely want to be on campus for the CCHSA 4th of July Celebration.

Scheduled into the Fall Semester of CCHSA activities at present are Polynesian Week, Aloha Day Parade Float and Picnic, Holoku and Na Hoa Pono Ball, Fall Splash Party, Showcase CCH Assembly, Drama Week, Halloween Howl, Music Week, Oahu Stake Arbor Day Planting Party, plus many others!!!! Get ready to help build an exciting year with CCHSA. CCHSA office will be thrilled to accept your offer of help in organizing any of these fun-filled activities scheduled. Please feel free to stop in the CCHSA Office, Room 121 of the Aloha Center during office hours and talk with us.

All students must finalize loans for the Fall Semester, 1973, by July 15th, according to head of campus financial aids, Frank Kalama.

Students are encouraged to come in any time during office hours until that date to the Office of Financial Aids and arrange for their loans.

Appointments may also be made by telephone; call campus extension #307.

GIRL WANTED to share apartment in Waikiki. Rent \$83.25 month. Contact the Housing Office or phone Mrs. Helen Dawson 946-8580.

HULA LESSONS - from July 12th - for beginners and intermediate, 5 yrs. and up - \$10.00/month - weekly M.W. - Honey's Hula Studio, Roselyn Kamai - licensed Hula Instructor - 20 yrs. exp. 55-538 Moana, Laie. 293-9330.

ALPHA CHI CLUB MEETING; Friday evening, 7:30pm in the Aloha Center, June 15th.

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget, Blaze color, 8,000 miles--\$2600.00; Honda 50--\$50.00; Yamaha "250" Enduro--\$310.00. Call Wayne, 293-5637.

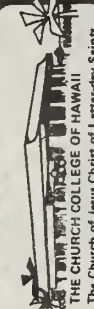
Graduating at the first of this month from the driver training and improvement course are Astra Chimenti (a Hauula resident), Joannie Chan, Yoshi Arima, Liz and Paul Lai, and Fonua Lauaki.

The class is under the direction of Herb Gellert and meets at students' convenient times. Registration is handled through the CCH office of Continuing Education.

The March 19-April 13 group included 14 trained driver graduates: Jeff Bentley, Willie Chan, Angela Chan, Hin Hang Lau, Do Whan Lee, Lester Lealaitafea, Fa'afou Lameko, Jovy Moss, Mele Pelimai, Isabella Stokoe, Joy Too, Star Tudor, Anapongi Tevaga, and Charles Tiu.

Besides Gellert, instructors include Ken Mayle, Ian Tekare, John Oaga, and Moheni Lakatani. All have completed a rigid State sponsored Driver Instructors' course. Charter instructor, Ivan Madson, recently returned to his homeland, Denmark. Often, according to Gellert, the technical words in English pertaining to driving must also be taught to new students. However, the ELI program on campus is taking steps to remedy this problem says Gellert.

So far, Fonua Lauaki and Yoshi Arima have acquired their Hawaii State Drivers Licenses as a result of the class.



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No free government
 can stand without virtue
 in the people ...
 - Andrew Jackson

Amerleian Independence Day
 July 4th. (CCH Holiday)

MAINLAND CHINESE JOURNALISTS VISIT CCH CAMPUS

A group of prominent editors and writers from Mainland China received a spirited Hawaii-style welcome and individual copies of the Book of Mormon in Chinese, when they toured The Church College of Hawaii and the nearby Polynesian Cultural Center on June 13.

The 21 journalists, headed by Mr. Chu Mu chih, director of Hsinhua News Agency, the official news wire service of the People's Republic of China, were greeted under the impressive David O. McKay flag-raising ceremony mosaic in the CCH foyer by Pres. Stephen L. Brower and a friendly crowd of students.

The group included government administrators and senior journalists from Hsinhua News Agency, China Reconstructs, a LIFE-like periodical, Peking Review, People's Daily, China Pictorial, Kuang Ming Daily, and other periodicals, newspapers and related media.

Members of the Mainland Chinese delegation nodded and smiled when Pres. Brower explained through an interpreter during the welcoming ceremonies, that "the College provides university-level educational opportunities to students from the Orient and the South Pacific ... CCH is the most international college in the United States ... offering training in areas of study which prepares students with the skills needed to be of real service to their home communities ..."

Mandarin-speaking students on campus volunteered to serve the high-ranking group as interpreter-guides during their visit to the College. Several members of the delegation expressed surprise that so many articulate and knowledgeable young people who knew



the Mandarin Chinese dialect could be found on an American campus of CCH's size.

The visitors later mingled with students and faculty members during a light refreshment break in the main mall of the CCH Aloha Center and received fragrant plumeria leis from student hostesses welcoming them to the colorful Polynesian Cultural Center.

The delegation toured the PCC village, closely examining the houses built in the exact styles of the various South Pacific cultures and asking numerous questions about the smiling CCH students who pay their own way through the College by working in the Center as guides, operators of exhibits and skilled performers. It was only a matter of time before the Book of Mormon and its place in the history and doctrine of the Church was mentioned, which resulted in a request by the Mainland Chinese group for 24 copies in the Chinese language.

Each Chinese visitor was presented a Book of Mormon by Dr. David Chen, CCH Political Science Professor, and Wesley Peterson, of the College and the LDS Hawaii Temple Visitors Center.

"The members of the delegation promised us they would read the Book of Mormon," said Dr. Chen. "We fully believe this is the first time so many Books of Mormon have been placed at such a high decision and opinion-making level in the Mainland Chinese government."

Over One Thousand Enrolled in CCH Summer Programs

With an impressive array of courses, special family rates, and a Junior Summer Session, The Church College of Hawaii Office of Continuing Education has enrolled nearly a thousand persons this summer.

Students come from all over Hawaii for the adult classes, and many more from the mainland. The teachers are noted authorities in their fields and the children come from throughout Laie and surrounding communities.

Also, according to the Registrar's Office, official enrollment in the second summer term of the new year round tri-mester program at CCH is about 220 students in 30 classes.

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Over One Thousand...

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Numbers for the Continuing Education programs are as follows: 215 children enrolled in the Junior Summer School, and more than 800 adults in high-power courses on campus and off. Special off campus courses are being taught in Honolulu and around Oahu.

The Office of Continuing Education says that there are still openings in section 2 of the Peoples of the Pacific class and others. Contact them, ext. 265, for information.

Young Ladies Visit

Thirty young ladies from "The Crossroads of Learning" a girls' club sponsored by BYU will be staying at CCH June 25 to July 4. The girls are here to get a "Hawaiian Experience" - Hawaiian style!



CCH FOLK

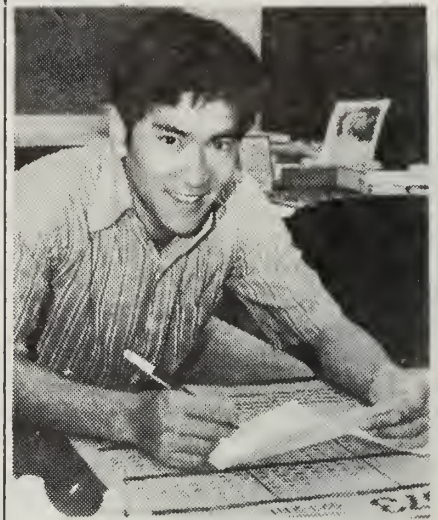


Mike Akagi: Gets Things Done

Mike Akagi, CCHSA Activities Counselor, believes in a student government which is concerned about the individual. Mike promises to have an open ear for any student who wishes to express an opinion, and he also noted that, "students can talk to young adult leaders as well as the CCHSA officers in their particular branches as a means of communicating with their student government."

Mike hopes to individualize the system by "getting more people involved in the planning and carrying out of activities, and providing activities that students will enjoy participating in."

He brings with him credentials of a man who does the things he sets



AKAGI

-photo by Sione Mokofisi



CCHSA GOAL - To build a tradition of success by through meaningful extracurricular student activities structured within the framework of the gospel.

out to do. Since 1971, after one semester at CCH, Mike served in the Japan East Mission, following which he worked for Mobile Oil as a language teacher and translator. While working for Mobile he also helped the Japan Mission in Tokyo start a language program to assist incoming missionaries.

"Past (CCHSA) officers had a hard job to accomplish because it was the first year... the biggest problem was setting up the organization." Mike emphasized that the organization will be able to run smoother because of what they did last year in setting up CCHSA. Mike also points out that, "Officers can work their hardest but the success of activities depends on the students' positive attitude towards those activities."

Mike came to CCH to work at the LTM and take advantage of the school's elementary education program. He quickly added that he also came back to Hawaii to wed Gerry Tanabe, a 1971 CCH Graduate.

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CCH Sponsors High-Powered Children's Reading Program

CCH, in a united effort with community educators and concerned citizens, is doing something for the children of Hawaii, and especially the adjacent community, in a special program called Project RISE Summer Reading Clinic. RISE is an acronym standing for Reading Improvement Services Everywhere.

According to one of the project directors, Mona Sherwood, Project RISE is the number one priority in all Hawaiian Elementary Schools.

Many CCH students and community members have already participated in the tutor program helping elementary school children in the recent months at Laie Elementary school. The summer reading clinic will help 45 community kids who are having trouble with reading, in a program of "structured tutoring" or, in other words, a well-planned and facilitated program designed for the individual child.

The innovative program was originated by Dr. Grant Harrison of the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is being put into operation in Hawaii by a volunteer team of CCH educators, students, and community members, including Dr. Carl Harris, CCH Educational Psychology instructor, Mona Sherwood, State PFA RISE representative, Dr. Sid Jensen of CCH, two persons from the island of Hawaii, and one from Honolulu. Three salaried persons will also work with the children.

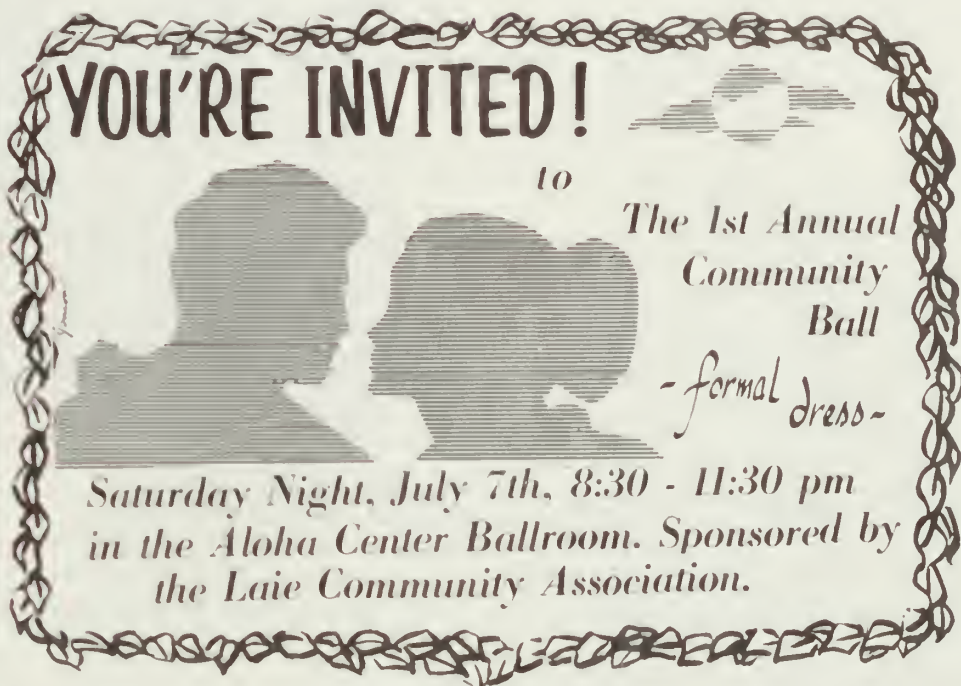
The Church College of Hawaii is providing campus facilities and a \$3,000 grant to fund the special project.

The five-week program began June 25th and will continue until July 27th. This is the second year that the program

has been applied and is currently in operation in 3 Hawaiian elementary schools, two on Oahu and one on the Big Island.

High School, College students, and

parents in the community, who want to learn the most advanced ways to help children learn to read and be involved in this important program are encouraged to contact Mona Sherwood, 293-5720.



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**The 1st Annual
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Ball**

- formal dress -

Saturday Night, July 7th, 8:30 - 11:30 pm
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the Laie Community Association.

Special Adventure Movie Series Coming July

The CCHSA and Continuing Education Department will be sponsoring Travel-Adventure films during the month of July. The films were produced by the National Film Board of Canada and will be open to students, faculty, and to the general public. There will be no

admission charged.

The programs will be approximately 2 hours in length, including an intermission. Each program will be made up of a number of smaller films. The films will depict different aspects of Canadian life, art, culture, wildlife, and countryside.

The total of six programs to be shown at the CCH Auditorium will provide great entertainment, education, and enjoyment for both young and old. Please adhere to CCH dress standards.

- July 5 - "Boomsville"
- "Aqua Rondo"
- "These are My People"
- "Great Annual Bathtub Race"
- "Street Musique"
- "The Huntsman"
- "Here is Canada"
- July 12 - "Owl and the Lemming"
- "Bannerfilm"
- "Citizen Harold"
- "Island Eden"
- "Meta Data"
- "This is a Photograph"
- "The Sea"

There will be two showtimes: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Please, no young children at 9:30 show)

Red Chinese Visitor Meets Campus Missionaries

A high-ranking Red Chinese journalist learned that some things are more important than money, position and power when he met two young LDS missionaries on The Church College of Hawaii campus recently.

Mr. Wang Fei, director of the international news department of the Red Chinese Hsinhua News Agency, received a gospel mini-lesson from Elder Elden B. Archibald and Elder Don Skinner during a CCH Aloha Center reception for Fei and other Mainland Chinese journalists touring CCH, the Polynesian Cultural Center and other points of interest in Hawaii.

The two elders told Fei that CCH was sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and most of the clean-cut, good-looking young people

who had welcomed the Mainland Chinese visitors were LDS members from the Orient and the islands of the Pacific who had chosen CCH for their higher education.

The Chinese journalist seemed genuinely interested when they told him CCH gives young people from the Orient and throughout the Pacific Basin an opportunity to learn academic and business skills that will help them serve their home communities.

"This was the first time he had ever heard of the Church or its work here in the Pacific," noted Elder Archibald. "He assured us freedom of religion is a fact in the People's Republic of China, but was quick to add that

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AKAMAI WATER SAFETY: DON'T PANIC

In the United States people by the thousands flock to beaches and swimming pools yearly. Annually approximately 6,000-8,000 people lose their lives from drowning. That seems like an unfortunately high price to pay since most of those drownings could have been prevented. Most drowning victims succumb four feet from something which could have saved them (wall of the pool, dock or pier, shallow water, floatation devices, lifesaver, etc.). Panic, irrational thinking and movements, overcome most drowning victims.

According to the Lifesavers' Manual put out by the American Red Cross panic arises out of one simple fact - unexpected circumstances. Currents, cramps, weeds, exhaustion, and not knowing how to help a drowning person are the most common triggers for panic.

To prevent panic a person must have the capacity to think out what to do when faced by unexpected circumstances.

Caught in a current a bather should never "buck" the current because exhaustion usually sets in before you reach shore. Instead swim parallel to

shore, then swim in when you are out of the current. Undertow currents will never suck anyone into the depths of the earth.

If you should encounter a cramp, change your swimming stroke and relax while stretching the cramped area. Kneading the cramp might be necessary in colder waters.

When trapped in weeds, think before making any quick sharp movements because they only tend to tighten the weeds upon the swimmers arms and legs. Gentle shaking of limbs will release the hold of the weeds.

The best remedy for exhaustion is to prevent it. Restrain from attempting to swim distances you are unsure of making. Most cases of exhaustion occur because a swimmer overestimated his abilities. Resting strokes such as the sidestroke and backstroke should be learned by all

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'people are encouraged not to participate'.

Fei expressed astonishment when he was told that the two young Elders voluntarily served two years for the Church. "He could hardly believe we weren't paid for our work," said Elder Skinner. "He asked us all kinds of questions about how we supported ourselves while we are in the mission field. We don't know just what effect our short conversation about the Church and the College's work here in Hawaii had on him, but we hope he remembers at least a little of what the Church is accomplishing in its own peaceful, far-reaching way when he returns to Mainland China."

swimmers. Learning to bob up and down in the water at a stationary position can also be valuable to the tired swimmer.

Everyone who goes near the water should know the kind of rescue he is best fitted for. The important thing is to analyze the situation and your ability, then act quickly to use the best and safest method to assist the victim.

Every swimmer has the responsibility to himself and others of learning and practicing rescues which best fit his abilities.

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'62 VW Bug in tip-top shape, new paint, new tires, and sound mechanical condition. Needs another good home. \$425.00. Call 293-8196.

LOST: Brown female "Poi" puppy, with a black nose, and wearing a leather collar. Disappeared at Married Student Housing. Reward. Call 293-8252.

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Hwan & Young: Love Korean Style

What would you do if you had a B.S. degree in physics? Probably go to graduate school wouldn't you. Well, Hwan and Young Huh, a married student couple, decided on CCH before graduate school.

Husband and wife became members of the church in Seoul, Korea, their hometown. Hwan was baptized in 1961 while he was in intermediate school, one year after his mother joined the church. It wasn't until ten years later that Young was baptized into the LDS

with Hwan playing an instrumental role in her conversion.

They heard about CCH through missionaries who baptized Young.



Young(L) and Hwan enjoy CCH life.

Because it is educationally sound and an LDS college, CCH greatly influenced the Huh's decision to come here. Hwan is studying oceanography while Young is a biology major here at CCH; both have received B.S. degrees in physics from Korean universities. They plan to go on to graduate school on the mainland after CCH.

But while at CCH the Huh's life is somewhat typical of other young married students on campus. Both work full time during the summer. Young works for the maintenance dept. in the Aloha Center. Hwan works part-time at the Aloha Center, P.C.C., and Language Training Mission. During the school year husband and wife still work, but on a more limited basis.

The couple also gets homesick. After getting their graduate degrees they plan on going back to Korea to be close to relatives. Hwan's mother lives alone as he is an only son and his father died in the Korean war.

With work, school, and church activities the couple cherishes their time together. With a smile on her face Young explained things, "I work, clean the house, cook, and I have to make time for homework."

While explaining these problems and experiences to Ke Alaka'i reporter, the couple seemed warm, friendly, and satisfied with what they were going through.

★ Have a night out tonight,

Film Series; 8:00 - Opera:
Canada Adventure Interpreters.
The Pearl Fishers;
9:30 - Dance/the
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LAIE EXPLORERS CIRCLE OAHU BY CYCLE

With all the talk about the gasoline shortage and air pollution people are beginning to eye the bicycle more and more seriously as a means of transportation. But there is at least one group of cyclists in the Laie community who probably don't want to lay their eyes (or anything else) on another bicycle for a little while to come.

They're the nine bruised, battered, but happy, bicycle-brigadiers of Explorer Post 9226 of the Laie III Ward who just finished a 108 mile pedal-power ride around Oahu.

The trip began Friday afternoon, with the cyclists leaving from the home of Tom Hunt in Laie at 1:00 pm. The first leg of their journey took them 42 miles along Kamehameha Highway through Kaneohe, Waimanalo, and to Hanalei Bay where they camped out for the night.

Then on Saturday they travelled the remaining 66 miles through Waikiki, Pearl City, Wahiawa, Haleiwa, arriving back in Laie at four the same afternoon.

Besides not having a single flat tire, the group was also very fortunate to have travelled safely on the narrow and busy Hawaiian highways, although they 'had some close calls,' remarked Hunt who is a veteran of Vietnam and currently a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Other members of the dauntless group were Creed Walton, Mark Walton, Matthew Loveland, Mike Farley, Jack Hadley, and Ward Lokant, with Seuseu

Suamataia and Allen Anae joining them later. All are from 16 to 18 years old.

"It almost killed me, to tell you the truth," said Hunt after ten or eleven hours on bicycle-back. "I wouldn't do it again tomorrow." When asked where they got the idea circling Oahu by

cycling, Hunt replied that, "I just thought it would be fun, and besides, like Mount Everest, it was there."

Next activity on the Explorer schedule? A bow and arrow hunt for wild boar in Hawaii's densely forested mountains.



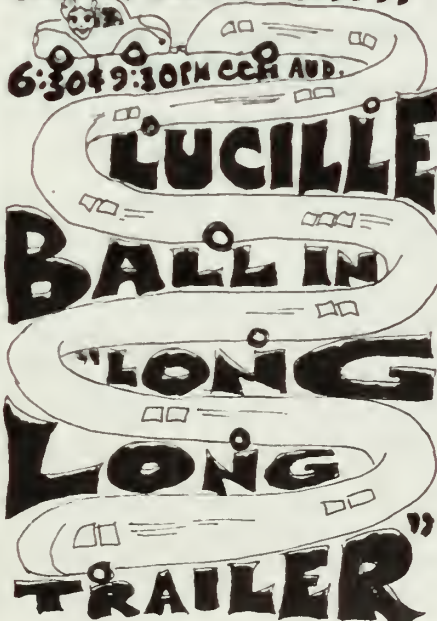
EXPLORER CYCLISTS...line up for start of 108-mile ride.

-photo by Lynn Jenson

COMING EVENTS

	Canada film series 6:30 pm	19	Sports activity
	Opera (The Pearl Fishers)		Canada series
JULY	8:00 pm.	21	King and I (Movie)
12	Dance/Band "Interpreters"/	25	Canada series
	Ballroom/Casual/25¢ with	26	Dance
	activity or Guest card.		Canada series
	9:30 pm.	28	Movie "Battle Cry"
14	Movie	AUGUST	
18	Canada series	1	"Heidi" and cartoons
		2	Branch activity
		4	Movie "Constantine and the Cross"

CCHSA MOVIE - JULY 14



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talent areas in addition to helping them gain subject mastery: to be 'talent developers as well as knowledge dispensers.'

The Bella Vista school began six years ago with the goal of applying the research of Dr. Taylor and others. The results of this new approach to modern education have been significant, especially when compared to other schools, with Bella Vista students consistently out-achieving others.

Creativity workshops have been taught in various states on the mainland and the idea is catching on, according to Gil Stevenson, Bella Vista Principal, who expects the team to conduct a return engagement in Hawaii next Summer.

Concludes Dr. Taylor, "This student-centered, talent-focused approach holds the best hope of systematically reaching each and every student in our classrooms and of finding promise in all students from all parts of our society."

Community Association Adopts Seal



COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
NEW SEAL...recently chosen by the Laie Community Association in a community-wide contest.

CCHSA Dance . . .

Soul "Interpreters" Return Tonite

by Sione Mokofisi

The CCHSA Dance Committee has proven their unfailing intention to provide the studentbody with the best entertainment they can find, when they scored a big endorsement at the final dance of the Spring Term, June 14, in the Aloha Center (AC) Mall.

The night was announced, "Introducing a new group called 'The Interpreters'," and it was new all right. The all-soul-brother group was the first black troupe ever to perform on campus, and the first to leave everyone still talking with ecstasy and warm requests for a repeat performance in the future.

Tom Gulley, the lead guitarist, said that they were really impressed with the response from the students. "We really dig playing for you, and we are looking forward to coming back to Church College and play for you again," Gulley told hand-shake seekers at the end of the dance.

The "interpreters" will be back tonight to boogie-it up in the Aloha Center Ballroom.



-photo by Sione Mokofisi

ANOTHER SUMMER SPORT... Scene from CCHSA watermelon bust Thursday night, June 28th.

SPORTS SPY: Wide World of Summer Sports

Two groups of athletes are making good use of the rugby field, even though no-one's playing rugby. The Tahitians and Fijians from PCC have an inter-cultural soccer rivalry going between them. They try to play games on Saturday mornings when the sun's warmth and morning's coolness mix together to form a pleasant atmosphere. Missionaries have a sportsorama every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as several football and soccer games take place simultaneously on the field.

Congratulations to Laie Third Ward for winning the regional softball tournament on Saturday, July 7th. They trounced runner-up Laie Fourth, 5-1, in the finals of the tournament held at CCH. Two teams from each stake were represented in the LDS regional softball tournament.

Michael Lo will be taking over Kinzo Masuda's position as intramural director for the coming fall and winter intramural season. According to Michael, foosball (table soccer) and shuffleboard will become intramural events.

Gym rats will be happy to learn that the gym will be opening soon. Hopefully brick laying and plastering will be done by the end of this week so the gym may open next week. For times and days the gym will be open to the public, check for posted signs at the gym.

CCHSA MOVIE JULY 21

The King And I

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Also men's watch, June 30th.
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Hwan & Young: Love Korean Style

What would you do if you had a B.S. degree in physics? Probably go to graduate school wouldn't you. Well, Hwan and Young Huh, a married student couple, decided on CCH before graduate school.

Husband and wife became members of the church in Seoul, Korea, their hometown. Hwan was baptized in 1961 while he was in intermediate school, one year after his mother joined the church. It wasn't until ten years later that Young was baptized into the LDS

with Hwan playing an instrumental role in her conversion.

They heard about CCH through missionaries who baptized Young.



Young(L) and Hwan enjoy CCH life.

Because it is educationally sound and an LDS college, CCH greatly influenced the Huh's decision to come here. Hwan is studying oceanography while Young is a biology major here at CCH; both have received B.S. degrees in physics from Korean universities. They plan to go on to graduate school on the mainland after CCH.

But while at CCH the Huh's life is somewhat typical of other young married students on campus. Both work full time during the summer. Young works for the maintenance dept. in the Aloha Center. Hwan works part-time at the Aloha Center, P.C.C., and Language Training Mission. During the school year husband and wife still work, but on a more limited basis.

The couple also gets homesick. After getting their graduate degrees they plan on going back to Korea to be close to relatives. Hwan's mother lives alone as he is an only son and his father died in the Korean war.

With work, school, and church activities the couple cherishes their time together. With a smile on her face Young explained things, "I work, clean the house, cook, and I have to make time for homework."

While explaining these problems and experiences to Ke Alaka'i reporter, the couple seemed warm, friendly, and satisfied with what they were going through.

1. BRANCH I - Tauati Taulogo
Cheryl McKillop
2. BRANCH II - Ramsey Cabenella
Amanda Oxley
3. BRANCH III - Rita Dunn
Arthur Elkington
4. BRANCH IV - George Sadowski
Karla Anderson

★ Have a night out tonight,
 Film Series; 8:00 - Opera:
 The Pearl Fishers;
 9:30 - Dance/the
 Student Association. 6:30 -
 Canada Adventure Interpreters. Compliments of the CCH

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LAIE EXPLORERS CIRCLE OAHU BY CYCLE

With all the talk about the gasoline shortage and air pollution people are beginning to eye the bicycle more and more seriously as a means of transportation. But there is at least one group of cyclists in the Laie community who probably don't want to lay their eyes (or anything else) on another bicycle for a little while to come.

They're the nine bruised, battered, but happy, bicycle-brigadiers of Explorer Post 9226 of the Laie III Ward who just finished a 108 mile pedal-power ride around Oahu.

The trip began Friday afternoon, with the cyclists leaving from the home of Tom Hunt in Laie at 1:00 pm. The first leg of their journey took them 42 miles along Kanehameha Highway through Kaneohe, Waimanalo, and to Hanauma Bay where they camped out for the night.

Then on Saturday they travelled the remaining 66 miles through Waikiki, Pearl City, Wahiawa, Haleiwa, arriving back in Laie at four the same afternoon.

Besides not having a single flat tire, the group was also very fortunate to have travelled safely on the narrow and busy Hawaiian highways, although they 'had some close calls,' remarked Hunt who is a veteran of Vietnam and currently a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Other members of the dauntless group were Creed Walton, Mark Walton, Matthew Loveland, Mike Farley, Jack Hadley, and Ward Lokani, with Seuseu

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talent areas in addition to helping them gain subject mastery: to be 'talent developers as well as knowledge dispensers.'

The Bella Vista school began six years ago with the goal of applying the research of Dr. Taylor and others. The results of this new approach to modern education have been significant, especially when compared to other schools, with Bella Vista students consistently out-achieving others.

Creativity workshops have been taught in various states on the mainland and the idea is catching on, according to Gil Stevenson, Bella Vista Principal, who expects the team to conduct a return engagement in Hawaii next Summer.

Concludes Dr. Taylor, "This student-centered, talent-focused approach holds the best hope of systematically reaching each and every student in our classrooms and of finding promise in all students from all parts of our society."

Suamataia and Allen Anae joining them later. All are from 16 to 18 years old.

"It almost killed me, to tell you the truth," said Hunt after ten or eleven hours on bicycle-back. "I wouldn't do it again tomorrow." When asked where they got the idea circling Oahu by

cycling, Hunt replied that, "I just thought it would be fun, and besides, like Mount Everest, it was there."

Next activity on the Explorer schedule? A bow and arrow hunt for wild boar in Hawaii's densely forested mountains.



EXPLORER CYCLISTS...line up for start of 108-mile ride.

-photo by Lynn Jensen

COMING EVENTS

JULY	Canada film series 6:30 pm	19	Sports activity
12	Opera (The Pearl Fishers) 8:00 pm.	21	Canada series
	Dance/Band "Interpreters"/Ballroom/Casual/25¢ with activity or Guest card.	25	King and I (Movie)
	9:30 pm.	26	Canada series
14	Movie		Dance
18	Canada series	28	Canada series
	CCHSA MOVIE - JULY 14		Movie "Battle Cry"
	6:30 & 9:30 PM CCH AUD.	AUGUST	
	LUCILLE	1	"Heidi" and cartoons
	BALLIN	2	Branch activity
	"LONG	4	Movie "Constantine and the Cross"
	LONG		
	TRAILER"		

Community Association Adopts Seal



COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
NEW SEAL...recently chosen by the Laie Community Association in a community-wide contest.

CCHSA Dance . . .
Soul "Interpreters"
Return Tonite

by Sione Mokofisi

The CCHSA Dance Committee has proven their unfailing intention to provide the studentbody with the best entertainment they can find, when they scored a big endorsement at the final dance of the Spring Term, June 14, in the Aloha Center (AC) Mall.

The night was announced, "Introducing a new group called 'The Interpreters', " and it was new all right. The all-soul-brother group was the first black troupe ever to perform on campus, and the first to leave everyone still talking with ecstasy and warm requests for a repeat performance in the future

Tom Gulley, the lead guitarist, said that they were really impressed with the response from the students. "We really dig playing for you, and we are looking forward to coming back to Church College and play for you again," Gulley told hand-shake seekers at the end of the dance.

The "Interpreters" will be back tonight to boogie-it up in the Aloha Center Ballroom.



-photo by Sione Mokofisi

ANOTHER SUMMER SPORT...Scene from CCHSA watermelon bust Thursday night, June 28th.

SPORTS SPY: Wide World of Summer Sports

Two groups of athletes are making good use of the rugby field, even though no-one's playing rugby. The Tahitians and Fijians from PCC have an inter-cultural soccer rivalry going between them. They try to play games on Saturday mornings when the sun's warmth and morning's coolness mix together to form a pleasant atmosphere. Missionaries have a sportsorama every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as several football and soccer games take place simultaneously on the field.

Congratulations to Laie Third Ward for winning the regional softball tournament on Saturday, July 7th. They trounced runner-up Laie Fourth, 5-1, in the finals of the tournament held at CCH. Two teams from each stake were represented in the LDS regional softball tournament.

Michael Lo will be taking over Kinzo Masuda's position as intramural director for the coming fall and winter intramural season. According to Michael, foosball (table soccer) and shuffleboard will become intramural events.

Gym rats will be happy to learn that the gym will be opening soon. Hopefully brick laying and plastering will be done by the end of this week so the gym may open next week. For times and days the gym will be open to the public, check for posted signs at the gym.

CCHSA MOVIE

JULY 21

"The King and I"

JUL BRYNNER

CCH AUD. 6:30 & 9:30 PM

Classified Ads

FOUND: Engagement ring, July 10th.
 Also men's watch, June 30th.
 Contact: Information Desk, Aloha Center

BRAND NEW 2 Bedroom apt. near college and temple. Yard work and water included. Rent \$275.00. Immediate occupancy. 55-167A Puuahi St. Call Marvin Stone 293-5510 or 293-9201.

WANTED: Sleeping and bath accommodations for BYU Professor and wife visiting Hawaii from August 20-29, 1973. Please contact: Lynn Jenson, CCH ext. 219 or Mary Anne Jenson, CCH ext. 229.

STUDIO for rent till September. \$150.00 a month. Tel. 293-9937.

6'5" Weber surf board. \$65.00. View at 55-387 Kam Hwy. - across from PCC. See Robert Giffin.

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A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.
 - John A. Shedd

No More Pukas...

CCH ROADS GET NEW RESURFACING JOB

The two inch overlay of asphalt newly laid down on the main circle at CCH will just about guarantee the smoothest ride ever for cars on campus.

The road resurfacing is the result of an in-depth study by a private consulting engineering firm, under the direction of the CCH Physical Plant Department. The overlay for the rest of the roads on campus is scheduled for completion in the latter part of next year.

Along with the resurfacing, the Physical Plant is re-marking the roads and setting up a new traffic sign system for the entire road complex on campus. This is also according to the engineering firm's recommendations and will improve the traffic flow pattern, making it safer, in addition to providing significantly more parking space on campus nearer to classrooms.

According to a special status report put out by the CCH Physical Plant, the road resurfacing project is part of a massive campus facility improvement program underway by this department.

Physical Plant Director, Wes White, outlined other areas of the

comprehensive overall plan which includes campus landscaping, lawn sprinkling systems, repainting all campus buildings, central air-conditioning, redesigning dormitories

to make them more conducive to students' academic excellence, and the new Married Student Housing project.



-photo by Stone Mokoffisi

NEW CCH ROAD SURFACE. . . like riding on velvet.

Former CCH Assistant to the President Dies

William B. Tippy, former Assistant to the President at The Church College of Hawaii, died in New York recently of a heart attack, while out for a walk. He was 64 years old.

Tippy came to CCH after retiring in December, 1968, from his job as President, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Commonwealth Services Inc., a New York City based management and engineering consulting firm. He worked at CCH as Assistant to the President for Development for three years, 1968-71.

The Tippy's current home is Rochester, New York. He was actively involved there in a significant number of community and church projects, including Rotary Committees on the Aging, V. P. of AARP (camp for retired persons), Director of Ravest (Volunteer Engineers, Scientists, Technicians); he was tutoring in math. at a local high

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Staff Members Converge On Campus

"The best guarantee against poor discipline is good teaching. . . If the teaching is good enough, the students will be attentive and responsive. When students are bored and unruly, the best solution is not harsher rules but better teaching." - Bruce B. Clark.

In the spirit of the above quotation CCH will have several new faces in the faculty and staff in the upcoming school year. Included in this group are: Dan W. Andersen (Ethiopia), Academic Dean; Richard H. Tyson, Financial Controller; Julia Carver (California), Physical Ed.; Norman Kaluhiokalani (Hilo), Physical Ed.; Lance D. Chase, Communications and Language Arts; Kay L. Dea (Salt Lake), Social Work; Robert C. Davis (Los Angeles), Business Curtis E. Fawson (Honolulu), Learning Resource Center; William Gallagher (Los Angeles), Eli; Robert O. Joy, Business; Preston Larson, Music; Allan Ole Ole (Honolulu), Religion; John R.

Udarbe (Arizona), Elementary Education; and Debbie Tollefsen (Honolulu), Learning Resource Center, according to the Office of the Academic Dean.

CCHSA Leadership Program Goes Full Speed Ahead

Kakela Beach, Saturday July 14th, was the scene of the first in a series of leadership workshops planned for the coming year by the CCHSA Student Assoc.

The program included talks given by various campus leaders and administrators, meaningful games, and a testimony meeting. Some twenty-five campus youth leaders attended, including all CCHSA Coordinators, Program Chairmen, and Young Adult Leaders from all CCH campus branches.

Speakers addressing the young leaders were: Sone Afualo, Director of Student Affairs; Norman Nielsen,

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Assistant To President

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William Tippy

school, studying to get his engineer's license, Teacher Development Director, and Executive Secretary to the Stake Presidency.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, two sons, four stepsons, a step-daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Old Fashioned FUN Tonight!!

"Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch..."

DANCE!

Dress Pioneer and get in for 15¢!

9:30 PM JULY 29th

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Emma Ernestburg: 1 Lead 5 Lives

"The shipping company would bring us out in little boats to meet the 'Lurline' and other touring ships entering Honolulu Harbor (near the Aloha Tower) ... all the kids would then swim in the water and wave at the surprised tourists... upon explanations of what is happening from the ship's stewards, the tourists would then throw money and we would dive and grab the coins before they hit bottom... I remember the biggest prize was silver dollars... we would make 6-7 dollars per person for one day's diving... then we would immediately spend the money on food (burgers, fries, shakes, etc.)"

Emma Ernestburg doesn't dive for money anymore, but she still loves the water as evidenced by her job as CCH supervisor of lifeguards. Emma is also the mother of six children of which five swim competitively for the Aulea swim club. She receives her B.A. in music at the end of this summer session. Emma is also active in community and church activities. During the Aloha Summer Session Emma teaches swimming and hula for children.

Emma's love for the water and music came about in a natural way. She lived in Waikiki as a youngster and her parents were entertainers who quite often worked on boats. She recalls that her five brothers and sisters loved to dance and sing with her parents, but she would rather go swimming than entertain. "I danced only when I had to."

It is kind of ironic that when she was younger she danced and sang for occupational purposes, and swam in her leisure time; today she takes swimming in terms of a job and dancing and music as recreational outlets.

Emma has worked four years on

the CCH lifeguard staff, two of which have been in a supervisory capacity

There are two reasons why she came to CCH: one is to widen her abilities in the theory of music and



EMMA

dancing; the second reason is that she is able to help friends, neighbors, interested persons with her wide capacities.

She started school here five and a half years ago with one class, just to get the feel of school after being out of a formal education environment for so long. She credits Chester Stone, then head of the music department as the person who pushed and helped her a lot in the rough beginning. Emma explained her biggest problem in the last five years has been budgeting her time between studies, housekeeping, lifeguarding, and community activities.

Emma, holder of several cub scouting director positions: District Round Table Commissioner for the Windward District, Den Leader Coach for Laie 1st Ward, and also Oahu Stake Cub Scout Director, last year received the "Silver Fawn" award for outstanding

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-photo by Sione Mokofisi

MUSICIANS STIR-UP DELIGHTFUL SOUNDS

After an exciting evening of uplifting modern, patriotic and popular music, the Orange Glen and Coronado groups from the San Diego County left this morning for the Mainland after a full two weeks of musical and leisurely activity. After asking one of the members of the group how they were selected for the group he replied that anyone who could pay the required \$375 (plus extra spending money) could travel with the group. Their musical ability was also taken into consideration.

Mr. Harrison, the organizer of the group, has also arranged many other groups to various other parts of the world, including the Orange Glen Group which travelled to Europe last Summer. The aim of these activities is to give the students some experience in travelling to other places to hold Summer workshops in different environs. Some of the members of the group expressed, how much they enjoyed being here and their

appreciation for the excellent facilities that were available in the Music Dept.

here at the college.

Apart from their regular musical



-photo by Sione Mokofisi

BAND ON CAMPUS.

Twelve couples were married eternally in the Hawaii Temple during June:

Eustaquio Simeon Pasion Rosalina Mercado Quilo	Home Stake Pearl Harbor Oahu	6/2/73	TAK*
Ramon Pangilinan Flores Emelita Crisostomo Ilao	Oahu Oahu	6/9/73	CLW
Tavita Iese Zenobia Kehaunani Kapahulehua	Oahu Oahu	6/15/73	CLW
Frederick Masami Tanaka Jullynn Ann Westover	Pearl Harbor Pearl Harbor West	6/16/73	CLW
David Roy Langdon Karen Jeanne Toshie Yoshimoto	Honolulu Molokai (Hon)	6/16/73	CJK
Samuel Edward Lowe Colleen Lauae Ayoso	Oahu Oahu	6/16/73	CLW
Charles Keawe Failing Jr. Gertrude Hunt	Pearl Harbor Las Vegas South	6/16/73	CLW
Leroy Rohillio Lehano Wanda Theresa Yu	Pearl Harbor Pearl Harbor	6/23/73	CLW
Va'enuku Tupola Mele Saineha Alatini	Oahu Oahu	6/23/73	CLW
Henry Charles Griffenberg Victoria Kuuleialoha Hubbell	Kaneohe Honolulu	6/23/73	GKH
Wah Ching Kwok Shuk Yuk Chan	Hong Kong Hong Kong	6/23/73	CLW
William Stratford Barney Judith Ann Dowling	Oahu Oahu	6/30/73	CLW

* Sealers: Thomas A. Kekaula
C. Lloyd Walch

Clinton J. Kanahele
George K. Hubbell Jr.

instruction, the 190 member group has had many activities since they have been here - the beach has been one, where they managed to comb the reefs off Laie, collecting coral souvenirs to take back to the Mainland.

Valuable Collectors' Items? Check Library Booksale

Who knows, maybe you'll find just the book you've always been looking for, but didn't know it. It's worth the looking, though, and the price is definitely right: ten cents for paperbacks, and a quarter for hardbound books, announces the Learning Resource Center sponsoring the current book sale in the Library.

Books up for sale were donated to the college by various benefactors, mostly from private collections. Two to three hundred books are on sale.

CCH Kiwi Makes Good at Kuilima

There's a Kiwi from CCH occupying the Editor's chair of "Kuilima Happenings" the monthly newspaper of Dell Webb's Kuilima Hotel on the North Shore.

The man chosen for the job is Thomas Peihopa, a senior from New Zealand, who came to The Church College of Hawaii in September of 1970 after serving over two and a half years in Japan as a missionary for the Church.

Tom is married and has a daughter. They live in Married Student Housing.

Emma The Scout...

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service to scouting in Hawaii - one of only four ladies in Hawaii ever to receive that award. Emma also holds other positions not related to scouting in Laie 1st Ward.

Her husband, Bill, was the only L. D. S. scout leader in Hawaii to win the Silver Beaver award, for outstanding service to scouting in Hawaii, this year. Her 13 year old son, William, recently received his Eagle Scout.

When asked what's in the future for her, Emma replied, "I want to get my fifth year teaching certificate... after that, just relax for awhile."

Check With Director Of Campus Living

Guidelines for those students of CCH desiring to live off-campus were reiterated recently by the Director of Campus Living.

According to their communique, "Permission (to live off-campus) will be granted only to those students living with their parents or immediate family, and, if a sponsored student does not have a loan."

The directive also stated that, "Full-time students wanting to live off-campus for this Fall semester must be aware that the policy as in effect last semester still remains."

Those students with questions concerning the program are encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Living.

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MOVIES:

JULY 28:
Conquest of the Planet of the Apes

AUGUST 1:
Heidi & Cartoons

AUGUST 4:
Constantine & The Cross

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630 & 930 PM



In the true Pioneer spirit, Primary children (and adult leaders) of the Laie Third Ward pressed dauntlessly on through heavy rains to finish their parade to celebrate Pioneer Day, July 24th.

SPORTS SPY: Hank and Maka Go for Broke

● Hank Aaron slugged his 700th career home run this past weekend, and he's well on his way to catching up with one of the sports world's most renowned records. The legendary Babe Ruth ratted home his 714th career homer back in 1935. For 37 years no one except Aaron got within shouting distance of the record. When Aaron clouts his 715th homer sometime this year or next, it will be another example of overcoming a seemingly impossible situation.

● Maka Puaa, 20 year old junior and physical education major at CCH, is headed for Duluth, Minn. where she will compete with the nation's best volleyball players for a spot on a U. S. all-star team which will compete in the World University Games being held in Moscow on August 15-25. Earlier in the month Maka played for Nick's Fishmarket, State AA Champs., in the national AAU tournament held in St. Paul, Minn. and the USVBA Volleyball tournament held in Duluth, Minn. Nick's Fishmarket finished 2nd and 4th in the AAU and USVBA respectively.

Randy Booth, Shirley Echols present...

YOUR KIDS

(CHILDREN OF THE CCH JR. SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAMS)

"A Night At The Theater"

45 MINUTES OF FAST-MOVING ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT - 7:30 PM

CCH AUDITORIUM

Classified Ads:

CLASSIFIED ADS (including lost and found) of 20 words or less will be published in the Ke Alaka'i free for students.

GARAGE FOR RENT needed immediately. Contact Nancy, ext. 214.

FOUND: Girl's ring bearing insignia "Nathan Hale Raiders" 1973. Owner claim by contacting Kurt Whitlock, LTM Office.

LOST: At Beach Party - July 4th - guitar and kitchen knife - if know whereabouts, please contact Hwa Sui Chin, CCHSA Office, ext. 336.

Leadership Program...

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Assistant to the President, Development and Public Affairs; Wayne Shute, Dean of Students; Faasea Mallo, Oahu Stake President; and Stephen L. Brower, President of The Church College of Hawaii. They discussed leadership principles in general, such as wise time use, and Priesthood Correlated Student Government.

Studentbody President Randy Boothe said, "We are now more unified than ever as a studentbody government and are working together for the same goal." That goal, expressed earlier by Boothe, is to "reach the one", or in other words, reach every individual; involving every student in meaningful and fun activities along Gospel principles.

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Everyone is willing to receive,
 But how many are willing to give?
 -Ke Alaka'i

Gordon B. Hinckley Speaks...

Oahu Stake Conference Begins

Oahu Stake Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12 in the Stake Center with Elder Gordon B. Hinckley the Visiting General Authority.

Saturday night, all priesthood leaders and their wives are invited to

attend leadership meeting at 7:00 p. m. in the Stake Center.

The general stake conference will begin at 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning in the Stake Center. All members and investigators and their families are invited to attend.

CCH Hosts First In The World

The first young adult workshop and conference in the Church's new priesthood MIA program will be hosted on The Church College of Hawaii campus Friday and Saturday, August 10-11.

Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve will be keynote speaker for the Hawaii Area Young Adult Leadership Conference which will have as its theme, "Reaching the One... with an Eye Single to the Glory of God."

Three to four hundred fifty youth and young adult leaders are expected to come from all over the Hawaiian Islands for this special conference which will feature workshops on the administration of the new priesthood MIA programs. There will be a banquet--dance Friday night and other activities.

The workshops will be team taught by CCH educators and representatives from the Melchizedek Priesthood General Board. The topics include: Melchizedek Priesthood MIA Concept (the Young Adult Program); Understanding the LDS Student Association; What Doth it Profit? (your spiritual level of success); Organize Yourselves (motivation and organization); Let Us Reason Together (communication and understanding one another); Seek and Ye Shall Find (problem-solving, decision-making, individual needs).

All these fit in with the overall goals of the new program; priesthood

leadership, individual involvement, and flexibility. The program will now be under the immediate direction of the priesthood. It will provide opportunities for service and involvement to all individuals--especially singles--and the flexibility means that programs will be developed in detail from now on in the local areas with only general guidelines being sent from Church headquarters.

The Banquet--dance from 7:30--11:30 Friday night is open to all young adults in the Oahu Stake. Aloha attire is recommended.

Japanese Center Opens

All students, faculty, and community members are invited to attend the official opening of the new Japanese section of the Temple Visitors Center, Saturday, August 11, at 3:00 p. m.

Keynote speaker will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve. A special program will be provided.

The new section will be a milestone in the missionary effectiveness of the Temple Visitors Center which will now be able to share a knowledge of the gospel in the Japanese language with the many thousands of Japanese who visit Hawaii each month. Last year 30,000 Japanese were given tours through the visitors center and this number will increase.

The new section features beautiful displays in Japanese depicting various facets of the Gospel and Church History, many of which were used in the Mormon Pavilion of Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

The movie "Man's Search for Happiness" which was filmed specially in Japan will be shown along with "Meet the Mormons" and "Ancient America Speaks". These will all be in the Japanese language.



MIRACLE WORKERS Ishoy and Dick

Machine Works Miracles

There's a miracle machine on campus and soon students will be operating it on a very profitable basis. Profitable in terms of valuable educational experience and service to the campus community.

The machine is automation exemplified, and will be a part of the "Reproduction Center" for CCH, which will be centrally located on campus and across a garden from the Registrar's office and next to the main auditorium. The so-called "miracle machine" is officially known as the A B Dick 9000 series fully automated offset press. The new press will replace xerox and ditto for reproduction work done on campus, and will pay for itself in the time and money it saves, according to Victor Ishoy, chairman of the Division of Organization and Public Administration at CCH.

Students will be needed to operate the "reproduction center", according to Ishoy. There will be openings for one full-time supervisor, and one full-time employee. In addition to this, students who register for the business machines class will be able to work in the center on a lab basis.

Interested? Contact Victor Ishoy, Office #120, Business Building on campus, or call the campus operator.

"RISE" Raises Reading Skills

The Project RISE reading clinic for children conducted on campus for five weeks ended successfully July 27th.

RISE stands for Reading Improvement Services Everywhere and is the number one priority in Hawaiian schools according to Mona Sherwood, one of the pro-

Valuable Openings Available To Students

Valuable openings are available for students this fall, according to Barbara Elkington, academic advisor to the Ke Alaka'i for the coming semester.

These include: editors, photographers, artists, writers, and students with special interests in almost any area such as sports, music, culture, society, business, science, travel and many others. In fact, almost any hobby or interest can be turned to gold with a little experience in the right areas. One of these areas is journalism and mass communications. Translated into realistic terms, this means experience with the class which produces the Ke Alaka'i.

Even students with little or no previous experience are invited to sign up for the class because of the value to them in the form of further developing and broadening their particular talents and interests, maturity, and ability to express themselves, think clearly, and work with people.

The Editor will be chosen according to a set of criteria and interested persons are encouraged to apply by mail to Barbara Elkington, CCH Campus Post Office. A special interview will be arranged and further information on salary, job description, policies, etc. will be presented.

All other interested students should apply during registration for Mass Communications and Speech 323 "Practical Reporting and Editing". (3 credit hours)

Missionaries Go East

Eighty missionaries left yesterday from the Language Training Mission to serve for the next 22 months in the Pacific-Orient.

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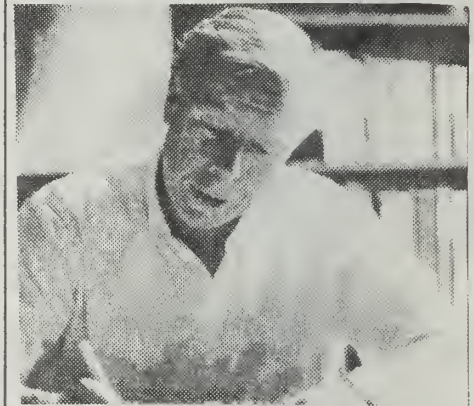
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For sports nuts of all forms; skinny, fat, short, tall, slow, fast, weak, strong, and even handicaps who may not qualify or even try out for the two varsity sports, there is always a chance for everyone to compete in our special competition called "Intramurals!"


MEN: paddleball, badminton, basketball, chess, football, foosball, rugby, surfing, table tennis, tennis.

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COED: badminton, foosball, shuffleboard, tennis, turkey shoot, volleyball.

MOVIES:

Movie lovers won't have to worry about a shortage of movies on campus in August as there will be a movie on Wed. and Sat. from Aug. 11 to the 25th. Wednesday nights movies are free while there is a charge of 25¢ on Saturday. Dress standards will be checked. The movies show at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.
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There's a miracle machine on campus and soon students will be operating it on a very profitable basis. Profitable in terms of valuable educational experience and service to the campus community.

The machine is automation exemplified, and will be a part of the "Reproduction Center" for CCH, which will be centrally located on campus and across a garden from the Registrar's office and next to the main auditorium. The so-called "miracle machine" is officially known as the A B Dick 9000 series fully automated offset press. The new press will replace xerox and and ditto for reproduction work done on campus, and will pay for itself in the time and money it saves, according to Victor Ishoy, chairman of the Division of Organization and Public Administration at CCH.

Students will be needed to operate the "reproduction center", according to Ishoy. There will be openings for one full-time supervisor, and one full-time employee. In addition to this, students who register for the business machines class will be able to work in the center on a lab basis.

Interested? Contact Victor Ishoy, Office #120, Business Building on campus, or call the campus operator.

Gordon B. Hinckley Speaks...

Oahu Stake Conference Begins

Oahu Stake Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12 in the Stake Center with Elder Gordon B. Hinckley the visiting General Authority.

Saturday night, all priesthood leaders and their wives are invited to

attend leadership meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Stake Center.

The general stake conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning in the Stake Center. All members and investigators and their families are invited to attend.

CCH Hosts First In The World

The first young adult workshop and conference in the Church's new priesthood MIA program will be hosted on The Church College of Hawaii campus Friday and Saturday, August 10-11.

Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve will be keynote speaker for the Hawaii Area Young Adult Leadership Conference which will have as its theme, "Reaching the One... with an Eye Single to the Glory of God."

Three to four hundred fifty youth and young adult leaders are expected to come from all over the Hawaiian Islands for this special conference which will feature workshops on the administration of the new priesthood MIA programs. There will be a banquet-dance Friday night and other activities.

The workshops will be team taught by CCH educators and representatives from the Melchizedek Priesthood General Board. The topics include: Melchizedek Priesthood MIA Concept (the Young Adult Program); Understanding the LDS Student Association; What Doth it Profit? (your spiritual level of success); Organize Yourselves (motivation and organization); Let Us Reason Together (communication and understanding one another); Seek and Ye Shall Find (problem-solving, decision-making, individual needs).

All these fit in with the overall goals of the new program; priesthood

leadership, individual involvement, and flexibility. The program will now be under the immediate direction of the priesthood. It will provide opportunities for service and involvement to all individuals--especially singles--and the flexibility means that programs will be developed in detail from now on in the local areas with only general guidelines being sent from Church headquarters.

The Banquet--dance from 7:30--11:30 Friday night is open to all young adults in the Oahu Stake. Aloha attire is recommended.

Japanese Center Opens

All students, faculty, and community members are invited to attend the official opening of the new Japanese section of the Temple Visitors Center, Saturday, August 11, at 3:00 p. m.

Keynote speaker will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve. A special program will be provided.

The new section will be a milestone in the missionary effectiveness of the Temple Visitors Center which will now be able to share a knowledge of the gospel in the Japanese language with the many thousands of Japanese who visit Hawaii each month. Last year 30,000 Japanese were given tours through the visitors center and this number will increase.

The new section features beautiful displays in Japanese depicting various facets of the Gospel and Church History, many of which were used in the Mormon Pavilion of Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

The movie "Man's Search for Happiness" which was filmed specially in Japan will be shown along with "Meet the Mormons" and "Ancient America Speaks". These will all be in the Japanese language.

"RISE" Raises Reading Skills

The Project RISE reading clinic for children conducted on campus for five weeks ended successfully July 27th.

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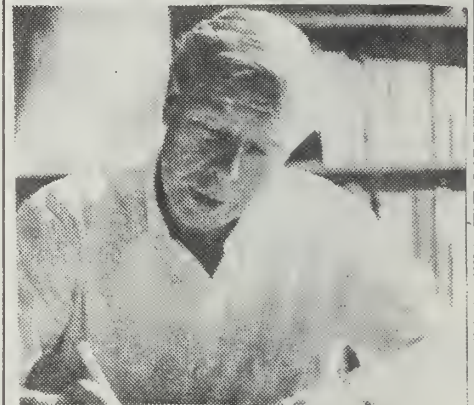
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FOUND: Child's ring outside the cafeteria. Owner can claim by identifying it. Contact Front desk, Aloha Center.

FOUND: Girls' ring bearing insignia "Nathan Hale Raiders" 1973. Owner claim by contacting Kurt Whitlock, LTM Office.

A Chance For All In Intramurals

For sports nuts of all forms; skinny, fat, short, tall, slow, fast, weak, strong, and even handicaps who may not qualify or even try out for the two varsity sports, there is always a chance for everyone to compete in our special competition called "Intramurals!"

MEN: paddleball, badminton, basketball, chess, football, foosball, rugby, surfing, table tennis, tennis.

WOMEN: paddleball, badminton, basketball, foosball, table tennis, turkey trot.

COED: badminton, foosball, shuffleboard, tennis, turkey shoot, volleyball.

MOVIES:

Movie lovers won't have to worry about a shortage of movies on campus in August as there will be a movie on Wed. and Sat. from Aug. 11 to the 25th. Wednesday nights movies are free while there is a charge of 25¢ on Saturday. Dress standards will be checked. The movies show at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.
August 11th (Sat.) "Tonka" & "Bear Country" (Disney); Wed. 15th: "Death Kiss"; Sat. 18th: "55 Days in Peking"; Wed. 22nd: "Heidi" (Shirley Temple); Sat. 25th: "The Professionals."

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REGISTRATION... was a hassle for many, but some 920 students managed to make it through the crowded lines last week.

Fall registration sees 920 sign up for Class load

With 20 countries being represented and one more day of registration left, approximately 920 students have registered for fall semester at Church College of Hawaii.

Last fall, according to the registrar's office, there were 1076 students; however, they expect nearly the same number by the time registration is completed. Monday

Sept. 17 is the last day that a student can register.

Nov. 25 is the deadline for adding and dropping classes. There is a charge of \$5 for every card that is turned in with class changes.

Cards can be obtained at the registrar's office.

This year there are 214 new freshmen students at CCH.

Pixies arise! gift time next week

Living, being and learning together is what the CCH campus is all about, therefore next week, Sept. 17-22 has been named Pixie Week by the CCHSA.

Pixie Week has been designed to help promote love and friendship for all CCH students, a CCHSA spokesman reported.

Pixies will be selected within each family group Monday, Sept. 17 during Family Home Evening. Throughout the week each group member will secretly work as a pixie for another member of the group.

Pixies will be revealed during branch meetings, Sunday, Sept. 23.

During the week "Pixie Specials" will be offered by the CCH Bookstore and Snack Bar.

Highlights of the week will include branch activities, Friday, Sept. 21 and Branch Day, Saturday, Sept. 22.

Special Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Water Day

9:30 p.m. - Atlantis Ball,

Aloha Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Movie

"Red Sky", Auditorium

7:30 p.m. - Polynesian

Cultural Center Show

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Civilization Film Series,

Auditorium

Men's Intramural Foot-

ball.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Film

Classics, "Rain" and "To Build
a Fire", - Auditorium

8 p.m. - Candle Making

Demonstration, Hobby Center,

Aloha Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Co-ed Shuffleboard, Aloha

Center Games Room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. Devotional

Assembly, Auditorium

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Branch Activities

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Branch Day

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Movie

"Lawrence Of Arabia,"



"Nothing for me Lord, but my Mother would like a son-in-law."

From the President's Desk. . . .

A special welcome to CCH for the school year 1973-74. Students, faculty, staff and administration are again going to have an opportunity to work together to provide a climate for spiritual development and intellectual growth. Through an "experience in righteous living," an "experience in international acculturation" and especially through an honest and thorough pursuit of knowledge or education for reality, we will make this a rewarding year of personal growth.

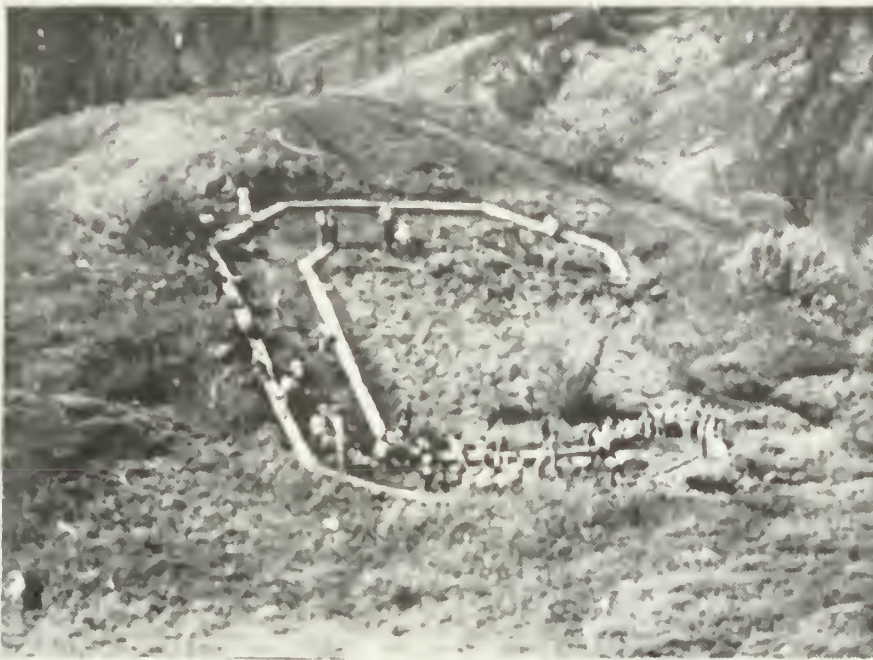
Stimulating, new and challenging experiences await you if you are coming to CCH for the first time. Returning students, you have an opportunity to renew and further your educational commitments and personal goals which I hope includes helping our new members adjust to our campus community.

At CCH, in the past we have had good reason to be proud of the personal conduct, appearance and scholarly efforts of those at the college. We know that all students faculty and staff are united in their determination to continue to grow and improve.

I am pleased that you have chosen CCH. As we all work together in the Gospel's spirit of cooperation and participation, we have the common goals of fulfillment of your aspirations for learning and serving.

Stephen L. Brower

President Stephen L. Brower



CLEANING THE 'C' . . . Some 60 CCH students spent Labor Day cleaning and whitewashing the 'C' located directly behind the college.

Weeds go, paint comes, 'C' gleams White again

For the first time in 2 years CCH students whitewashed the "C" on the hill behind the campus.

Some 60 students, under the direction of CCHSA officers, weeded the space inside the lines of the letter and formed a chain to pass buckets containing white-wash up and down the hill on Labor Day.

The block "C" was first built in 1959 when Ishmael Stagner was studentbody president. At that time there was only 1 block letter of its kind in the state.

The first "C" was made of coral rocks which were annually whitewashed. The students had

to bulldoze a road up the hill, clean off the hillside and survey before the work of building trenches.

In 1967 the 'C' was outlined in cement. The whitewashing stopped 2 years ago when the student government lost interest in the project.

"We have plans of someday filling in the rest of the 'C' either with flowers or cement to prevent erosion," said Ishmael Stagner, CCHSA advisor. He also noted plans are being considered to make a picnic area just below the 'C'.

Education students need to File

Applications should be filed immediately by those students seeking a secondary teaching certificate in conjunction with their course of study at CCH, according to Jayne G. Garside, director of academic assignment for the Division of Education.

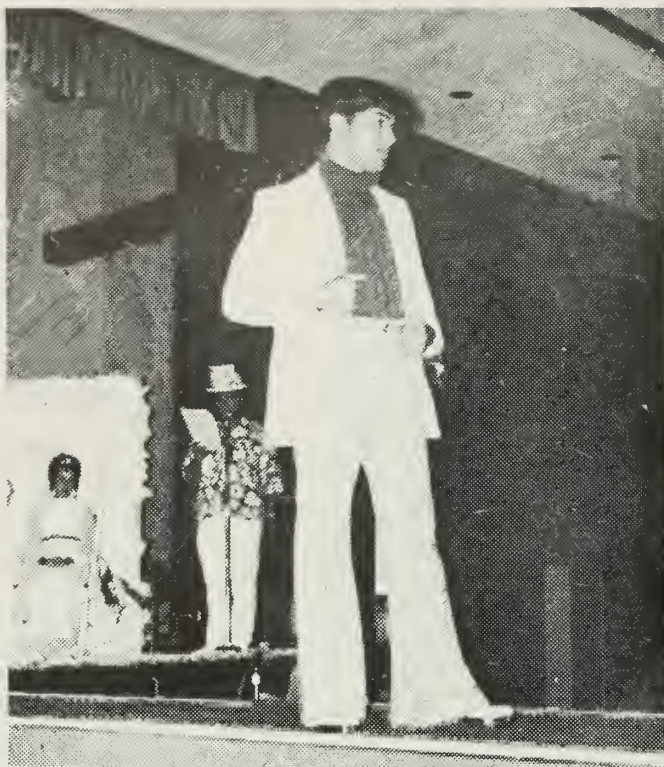
All junior and senior students who fall into this category should be officially registered with the Division of Education as seeking a teaching certificate.

To file students must fill out a short form in office #185.

Students seeking such a certificate are advised usually in their major division and have assigned to them an advisory from the Division of Education. This advisor will follow the student's progress in secondary education to see that all courses and requirements are met as quickly as possible, it was reported.

Applications should be completed as soon as possible, it was noted.

¿HABLA ESPAÑOL?
Bro. Gallagher will hire native Spanish speakers. Call Ext. 362.



A STYLE OF OUR OWN. . . was the theme for the fashion show, one of the highlights at the Aloha Center Fair last Friday. A variety of booths and games were sponsored by the various CCH clubs and branches. Adore Mulinyawe of the Phillipines was among the models featured during the fashion show. Also pictured are Miss Darilyn Lam, Miss Na Hoa Pono and Greg Tata, narrator.

can't pay it back . . .

Financial grants Available

Non-repayable financial grants, up to and including \$700, may be awarded to any eligible CCH student applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, according to Sone Afualo, CCH director of financial aids and student employment.

Afualo said eligible students can receive from \$50 to \$700 non-repayable funds from this special education program. Students may be eligible for the

grant if they plan to enroll for the first time at any eligible college, university, vocational or technical school; if they are presently attending school on a full-time basis (12 credits), and if they are a U.S. citizen or are in the United States for other than temporary purposes and intend to become a resident.

Students may apply for the grant at the CCH office of Financial Aids and Placement, officials reported.

Undersea Sea Wonderland theme of Ball

The "Eb Tide" will provide the music at the Atlantis Ball tonight, Friday, Sept. 14 in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will conclude at 12:30 a.m.

The Ball will be the highlight of Water Day, part of the Sport's Week activities being conducted this week by the CCHSA.

Admission for the dance will be \$2 per couple for students, faculty and staff.

Dancers plan lyceum event

Valentina Oumansky, daughter of the world renown ballet dancer, Alex Oumansky, will perform in the CCH lyceum series next Thursday, Sept. 20.

Miss Oumansky will be joined by Marilyn Carter and guest artist Fayard Nicholas. The dramatic dance ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The performance will consist of dramatic and modern dancing.

Admission will be 25¢ for students, faculty and staff.

SPORTS BEGIN

This is Sports Week, a week dedicated to the sports minded individuals on the CCH campus. This special week is an introduction to next week's intramural kick off.

The CCH intramural

Bowling alley may see Oct. opening

The bowling alley in the Aloha Center is expected to be in use by early October, officials recently reported.

The pin setting equipment is already at CCH and is awaiting installation. When completed the games room will have a 6-lane modern bowling facility.

Special bowling classes will be taught at the new facility later this year. In addition the bowling alley will be used for intramural leagues and open bowling for students, faculty, staff and community residents.

programs begins Monday, Sept. 17, with women's football. Participating in the opening and games are:

Branch II vs Branch III, field #1.

Branch IV vs Branch V, field #2.

Field #1 is the rugby field by the gym and field #2 is located directly in front of the college.

Other upcoming intramural events include:

Wednesday, Sept. 19, co-ed shuffleboard, Aloha Center and Thursday, Sept. 20, men's double football, Aloha Center.

For further intramural information contact the sports director in the individual CCH branches: Jim Tree, Branch I; Laifone Tuita, Branch II; Iameli Kaio, Branch III; Eneri Talataina, Branch IV, and Toni Palepoi, Branch V.



Kaleo Magaler

Student brings Karate trophy to Laie

Kaleo Magaler, a CCH junior from Samoa, won the Color Belt Adults second place trophy in the All Hawaii Karate Championship meet recently in Honolulu.

Some 200 contestants representing 16 clubs entered in the event.

Magaler was one of 15 members of the Laie Karate Club participating in the meet. Trainer of the club is Phil M. Pili, a CCH senior from Samoa.

The Laie Karate Club is conducted on the CCH campus and is open to all students, officials said.

The CCH pool is now open for free student swimming:
4 - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday;
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Mainland schools to visit Seaside

Two "Mainland" universities will send basketball and rugby teams to play the CCH Seaside during the school year, according to CCH Athletic Director Mark Clarke.

McCalister College will meet the Seaside in basketball during December.

The CCH Rugby squad will oppose the ruggers from the University of California in Berkeley. The California team is expected in early January.

Presently, the Seaside basketball team is "warming the bench" due to an unset competition lineup. The women's extramural basketball and tennis schedule has also yet to be set. "There's no definite schedule at this time," Clarke said.

The Hawaii Rugby Football Union Association is now conducting an all-star team training to welcome visiting teams from Japan, New Zealand and Australia, officials said. Such games will be played in the Honolulu stadium.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Accidents don't just happen—
they are the results of mistakes
we all make every day.



A LAZY BALL AND SWEATY GUYS. . . ignore each other during soccer training for the coming season. Soccer players are undergoing the traditional 17-day Pain Barrier conditioning in preparation for the season which begins Oct. 6.

Soccer Popularity on the Rise

Word has gotten around that soccer has gone American. Whatever that means it is not pursued here, but it seems that the old sport has found a seat in the American sports congregation.

The Hawaii Soccer League has endorsed a membership of 22 clubs including the Church College of Hawaii Seaside.

Students should not be hesitant to try out for soccer just because it is not a long-time American sport.

More high school students are kicking soccer balls than ever before.

Seaside's Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani is presently executing the traditional 17 day Pain Barrier conditioning program preparing his team for the season ahead.

The season's kick off has been set for Oct. 6.

The Pain Barrier process includes a daily 3-mile dash; step climbing, starting with 12 lengths and increasing to 30 lengths in 2 weeks, plus full body-weight squats.

Every team member must complete these exercises, plus others daily. They must also complete the final 10-mile run at the end of the 17 days.



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—photos by Sione

the Albatross. . .

More than 3 weeks of fall semester have managed to slip by and this is only the second issue of the Ke Alaka'i. Ouch! Guess those 3 weeks really haven't been to successful in some respects.

Hopefully the problem areas have been straightened out and no earth shattering events will occur to prevent further publications.

This semester the Ke - Alaka'i will be prepared and printed entirely on campus. Under this program many changes have been made and various problems created. All of which we must adjust to.

Regardless of conditions, pro or con, we will attempt to publish the Ke Alaka'i each week. To meet a Friday morning news stand date the Ke Alaka'i must be completed by Wednesday evening. Deadlines for the stories or announcements, will be 6 p.m. Tues.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be signed. However, we reserve the right not to publish anything that is not in accordance with the principles of the Gospel or not in good taste. We ask you the reader to remember that the Ke Alaka'i is received and hopefully read by the general authorities of the Church.

The Ke Alaka'i office is located under the large pile of scrap paper and rubble in room 160, extension 435. Your suggestions, comments, and criticisms are not only welcome but invited.

JM



"This doesn't mean I am failing the class, it just shows I am no good at taking tests."

DEAN'S MESSAGE. . .

As one newcomer to another, let me express my sincere welcome to the new and returning students of The Church College of Hawaii.

As your recently appointed Academic Dean, I have preceded you by only a few weeks, but in that short time I have come to feel the love and beauty that exists here in Laie.

I truly hope that your introduction to college life in Hawaii will be as pleasant and satisfying as mine has been. We have a willing and dedicated faculty to serve you.

It's wonderful to have you here!

Academic Dean Dan Andersen

Special events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

9:30 p.m. - - Splash Party

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

6:30 & 9:30 - "Lawrence of Arabia, "Auditorium"

MONDAY, OCT. 1

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - - Civilization Film Series,

"Man--The Measure of Things, "Auditorium"

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

10:30 a.m. -Devotional- Dean Andersen, "Auditorium"

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 p.m. -CCHSA Dance, "Shoes"- Aloha Center

Play is cast, to be given October 10-13

The final cast for the production "Our Town" was announced recently by the Church College of Hawaii Drama Department.

The play, which outlines the history of a town in New Hampshire, will be presented in the CCH Little Theater Oct. 10-13.

The story tells of the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb and their eventual marriage. Portions of the play take place where many of the townspeople have come to gain greater understanding.

Selected as cast members for "Our Town" are Herb Gellert, stage manager; Tim Green, Dr Gibbs; Lynn Wilcox, Loe Crowell and Si Crowell; Lawrence Lau, Bowie Newsome and Simon Stimson; Marty Bradshaw, Mrs Gibbs; Jaque Clay, Mrs Webb; Matthew Loveland, George Gibb; Shirlene Barney, Rebecca Gibbs; Peter Brooks, Wally Webb; Jennifer Hunt, Emily Webb; Kimball Larson, Professor Willard; Bill Munson, Mr Webb; Karma Hackney, Mrs Soames and Kimball Larson, Constable Warren.

Other members of the cast include Lynell Barney, Judy Barney, Stuart Carroll, Sam Craig, Steve Hill and Melody Taylor.



Bowling lanes to open Oct. 2 with special events

A variety of activities and events will be featured at the grand opening of the Aloha Center bowling lanes Tuesday,

Oct. 2, officials announced recently.

The official opening date of the bowling facility was announced this week by Ishmael Stagner, Aloha Center Director.

Bowling leagues have not yet been designated and are open for group request, Stagner reported. Any student or group interested in participating in a league should contact Stagner or the Information Desk at the Aloha Center.

Rates for the new facility were also announced recently.

For CCH students, staff and faculty the price will be \$1 for 3 games of bowling and shoe rental. Individual games for students will be 35¢ and shoe rental, 25¢. League rates will be \$1 for 3 games and \$2 for 3 games and shoes for community leagues.

Campus to host Pacific leaders

This Friday Stake Presidents and Bishops from the Pacific and the Orient will be on campus.

They will be stopping here on the way to General Conference in Salt Lake next weekend.

The main purpose of their visit is to meet with students that are attending CCH from their home wards. They will be meeting with students on Friday.

For further information contact the Student Services Office.

Talks by Church leaders to highlight religion series

A choice opportunity is in store for Church College students this year through the "Know Your Religion" series. The series is coordinated in Hawaii by the Continuing Education Division of the Church College of Hawaii under the direction of Kenneth Orton, division chairman.

The "Know Your Religion" series was conceived to expose members of the Church to the thought-provoking and testimony-building historical and spiritual discoveries of some of the Church's most profound modern scholars.

Speak Spanish? Join the new club on campus

A "field trip" is being planned by the new CCH Spanish Club. The excursion will begin in Honolulu and continue on to Spain by way of Mexico and will last for 6 weeks.

Only members of the CCH Spanish Club will be able to join in on the field trip. The Club is not completely organized and is in the process of accepting members.

For information concerning the Club contact Sue Gallacher, extension 482 or Box 929.

Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by the Travelers Insurance Co.

The speakers this year will include: Lynn A. McKinley, "A TRUMPET WITH A CERTAIN SOUND" Oct. 12; Ed. J. Pinegar, "LEST WE FAIL TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN," Nov. 9; Leon R. Hartshorn, "THE REAL JOSEPH SMITH," Jan. 11; W. Cleon Skousen, "HIDDEN TREASURES FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON," Feb. 8; Neal A. Maxwell, "KEY LEADERSHIP SKILLS," March 8, and Truman A. Madsen, "THE INTIMATE TOUCH OF PRAYER," April 12.

Those residing in the Oahu and Kaneohe stakes will be able to attend the series in the Kaneohe Stake Center on Friday's at 8 p.m.

The usual cost for the entire series is \$10 or \$2 if you want to pay for each individually. Students at Church College will be given a special rate-- \$5 for the entire series, or \$1 if you pay for each individually.

Arrangements are being made to assist in transportation. You may purchase your tickets through your campus branch chairmen.

The chairmen for the CCH branches are:

CCH I Grant Miller
CCH II John Baily
CCH III Warren Strothers
CCH IV Walter Kita
CCH V Latu Tuiasoa

If you have any questions contact your branch chairmen, Morris Graham, Oahu Stake Chairman, LeRoy Mills, CCH coordinator.

New pattern in classes

There is no longer a department of religion at the Church College of Hawaii.

But don't get excited. This does not mean all religion classes are being cancelled. Recent changes have placed all religious instruction classes under the direction of the new CCH academic dean.

The new program involves faculty members from all departments. Basically it is going to the talents of other faculty members and using all that potential with a class, said Eugene Hill, coordinator for religious instruction at CCH.

He explained that any faculty member or administrator who desires to, has the opportunity to teach religion. "The existing faculty has a great potential for stimulating the students," Hill said.

He noted that many faculty members have had past religious experiences teaching in seminary or institute.

Hill reported the new program is also being conducted at Ricks College and Brigham Young University.

Because of the changes, a religion major is no longer offered at any of the 3 LDS Church owned colleges.

The "cage" in the women's P.E. Dept. is now open for the checking out of sports equipment.

Students must have their ID card in order to check out equipment and clothing.

The cage is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Splash party

8-11:30 pm tonight

Hukilau beach

YOU

may be eligible for extra money to offset your educational expenses here at CCH!



If you're now working at PCC or CCH, you should read this informative booklet, "YOU & THE PCC FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM."

This valuable information will be available at Family Home Evening on campus Monday night. Watch for it -- ask for it -- it could mean extra money to help you pay for your educational experience at CCH.

YOU are important to this College.



TOOLING LEATHER. . . is just one of the many crafts being taught at the recently opened Aloha Center Hobby Room. Various crafts are demonstrated every Tuesday.

'Take a Trek' in history with civilization movie series

Every Monday in the CCH Auditorium the lights go off and a flick comes on. It's part of the Civilization Series, but how many people know what the civilization series is?

The new feature is a series of thirteen 52 - minute films which take the viewer on a "trek through Western cultural history, from the end of the Graeco-Roman world, to the skyscrapers of contemporary New York."

The films are written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Saltwood, England, an art historian and author.

Each of the films are filled with cultural gems of the era art, philosophy, poetry, literature, architecture and music.

This weeks film is "Man-The Measure of All Things". It takes place in Italy in the early fifteenth century.

Films are shown at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. every Monday.



Coming

October 10-13

Dr. car care



Having problems with your car? Need some advice on how to do it right when "doing it yourself?" Call on Dr Car Care, " perhaps he can solve your automotive problems.

Twice each month the Ke Alaka'i will feature "Dr Car Care", the advice column where your automobile troubles can be discussed, and hopefully resolved.

If you are curious as to what might be the problem with your car, drop a line to "Dr Car Care", Box 1, CCH. Please be specific in the explanation of your automotive problems.

Dear Ken,

I have a 1968 Toyota Corolla with turn signal problems. The turn signal works on the left side but only clicks once on the right and then stops. I replaced the flasher unit but that didn't help. What would you recommend?

John

Dear John,

This flasher problem is not limited to Toyotas only. It can and does happen to most cars. The problem is in a burnt out bulb or the connection to the

bulb is loose on the side that does not flash. Remove the right tail light lense and check the bulb.

Dear Ken,

When I check the dwell and the voltage reading on my car, I have the volt and dwell meters backwards. Does this mean I have to polarize my regulator?

Matt

Dear Matt,

When your meters work backwards, then your battery is in backwards, I would move with vigor to right this wrong before replacement of the electrical components becomes necessary. Most cars have a negative ground battery system. Check specifications with your dealer. Just a phone call will do it.

CCH guest cards now available for area residents

Community guest cards are available to area residents who are not students of CCH, but want to use the Aloha Center game room and hobby center.

Cards may be obtained by contacting Ishmael Stagner, director of Aloha Center.

Stagners prepare fireside chat for Oct. 7

Brother and Sister Ishmael Stagner will be the speakers at the Oahu Stake Young Adult Fireside next Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Fireside will be at 7 p.m. in the CCH Auditorium.

Brother Stagner was the studentbody president of Church College in 1959. He comes to CCH this year from the mainland where he was employed as a teacher.

He is currently the director of the Aloha Center.

Dec. 7 deadline on scholarships

All Church College of Hawaii scholarship holders must renew their scholarships by Dec. 7 in order to receive any credit for second semester, according to Sone Afualo, CCH director of financial aids and student employment.

Any student having received a scholarship to the Church College of Hawaii must renew that scholarship by submitting a bishop's recommend to the financial aids office.

This includes scholarships held by returned missionaries, as well as seminary and achievement award holders, it was reported.

Scholarship holders must also have a brief interview with Afualo concerning present academic standings at the College.

Any student applying for a scholarship for January, 1974 must submit their application to the financial aids office by Monday, Oct. 15. Application forms are available at the financial aids office.



Shall we 'kata' . . .

CCH karate club shows how in Thursday assembly

The Shoto-kan style of Karate was presented by the CCH Karate Club during the Club's annual assembly on Sept. 27.

Featured in the assembly were 45 CCH and local elementary students. Of this group 21 were elementary students ranging from the age of 6 to 13.

Instructor for the CCH Karate Club is Phil Pili.

The progression a student must go through while in Karate training was demonstrated during the assembly. This program begins with those basics of Karate, moving to the eventual advanced developed techniques.

During the program the women of the Karate Club demonstrated self-defense techniques and the men presented multiple attacks as well as breaking boards.

The mere breaking of boards or bricks is not

Karate. It is a product one achieves with power and concentration. The important thing in Karate is the application of the classic techniques one has learned.

Pili feels a Karate student is able to overcome anything that threatens him, when he has successfully learned the basic skills.

Karate classes are held at CCH 3 times a week. Separate classes are held for the adults and youth groups. During the classes the basics of Karate and the katas (dance) are also taught along with the various self-defense techniques.

Pili has been a student of Japanese Karate since 1965 and holds a 2nd degree black belt. His instructor was Hidetaka Nishiyama who holds a 9th degree black belt. Pili is a member of the All-American Kata Federation and has

completed a one-year study in the instructor's training school for Karate. He has been teaching Karate at CCH since January, 1973.

According to Pili, when a student works at least 3 hours a week training, it will take him a minimum of 2 and one half to 3 years to achieve a black belt.

Karate began with the monks of India who adopted this method of self defense against robbers. The style was passed on to China and Japan.

"The ultimate goal of Karate lies not in victory or in defeat but in the character of its participants," according to Pili. He went on to say that if a student comes out of a Karate class arrogant and head strong then he has failed. The primary purpose of Karate is to perfect the character of the individual and have personal respect and respect for others.



FOOTBALL. . . Intramural football got underway recently with CCH Branchs forming the teams for the grid-iron action.

Branches swing into fall intramural football games

The second attempt to get the CCH Intramural program off the ground was made last Monday. The Intramural program "kick off" failed as only 2 of the 4 scheduled teams showed for the first game of the season.

Branch II did not keep their appointment with the Branch IV team. A minimum of 8 players as required to constitute a team.

Both Branch III and IV earned "free" forfeited victories from their competitors.

Last Monday's second round was Branch I's first game, after their first turn on the bye, to blank Branch III, 13 - 0, to share with

Branch IV the undefeated seat.

Branch II failed to show up for the second time in a row and gave Branch V a free victory.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (second round)

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Branch I	1	0
Branch III	1	0
Branch IV	1	1
Branch V	1	1
Branch II	0	2

Use full name with Mr. 'K

by Sione A. Mokofisi

With the Oct. 6 soccer opener just one week away one may think that Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani may be suffering a nervous breakdown. This is not the case. The new CCH soccer coach may be very busy, but not a bit nervous.

Since his last name Kaliu-kiokalani, is very long and so hard to pronounce, I suggested he come up with an abbreviation or something short. There is Coach Clarke, Coach Ahmu, a Coach Wooden, a Coach Kush, a Coach Holmes, and so on, but who has heard of a coach with his name that is as long as a soccer field?

"The kids used to call me coach 'K' for short." Kaluhiokalani instructed me as if I was one of his players.

He continued, "and the kids soon forgot my name. I think if you are proud of your name you'd want to stick to it and use it all the time."

I knew the man wants no other than his authentic Hawaiian name - Ka-luhi-o-ka-lani.

He's not a big man to match his long name, but he has a big heart for CCH sports. This season he has a team full of newcomers to soccer.

His foresight is also as long as his name. He can see far into the season's schedule of the first round and pick 9 victories from 5 home games and 4 outings.

It sounds simple, but only one guy can make such a prediction--it's the coach with the long name and the big heart for CCH sports.



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—photos by Sione

the Albatross. . .

More than 3 weeks of fall semester have managed to slip by and this is only the second issue of the Ke Alaka'i. Ouch! Guess those 3 weeks really haven't been to successful in some respects.

Hopefully the problem areas have been straightened out and no earth shattering events will occur to prevent further publications.

This semester the Ke - Alaka'i will be prepared and printed entirely on campus. Under this program many changes have been made and various problems created. All of which we must adjust to.

Regardless of conditions, pro or con, we will attempt to publish the Ke Alaka'i each week. To meet a Friday morning news stand date the Ke Alaka'i must be completed by Wednesday evening. Deadlines for the stories or announcements, will be 6 p.m. Tues.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be signed. However, we reserve the right not to publish anything that is not in accordance with the principles of the Gospel or not in good taste. We ask you the reader to remember that the Ke Alaka'i is received and hopefully read by the general authorities of the Church.

The Ke Alaka'i office is located under the large pile of scrap paper and rubble in room 160, extension 435. Your suggestions, comments, and criticisms are not only welcome but invited.

Jm



"This doesn't mean I am failing the class, it just shows I am no good at taking tests."

DEAN'S MESSAGE. . .

As one newcomer to another, let me express my sincere welcome to the new and returning students of The Church College of Hawaii.

As your recently appointed Academic Dean, I have preceded you by only a few weeks, but in that short time I have come to feel the love and beauty that exists here in Laie.

I truly hope that your introduction to college life in Hawaii will be as pleasant and satisfying as mine has been. We have a willing and dedicated faculty to serve you.

It's wonderful to have you here!

Academic Dean Dan Andersen

Special events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

9:30 p.m. - - Splash Party

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

6:30 & 9:30-"Lawrence of Arabia, "Auditorium"

MONDAY, OCT. 1

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.-- Civilization Film Series,

"Man--The Measure of Things, "Auditorium"

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

10:30 a.m.-Devotional- Dean Andersen, "Auditorium"

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 p.m.-CCHSA Dance, "Shoes"- Aloha Center

Play is cast, to be given October 10-13

The final cast for the production "Our Town" was announced recently by the Church College of Hawaii Drama Department.

The play, which outlines the history of a town in New Hampshire, will be presented in the CCH Little Theater Oct. 10-13.

The story tells of the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb and their eventual marriage. Portions of the play take place where many of the townspeople have come to gain greater understanding.

Selected as cast members for "Our Town" are Herb Gellert, stage manager; Tim Green, Dr Gibbs; Lynn Wilcox, Loe Crowell and Si Crowell; Lawrence Lau, Bowie Newsome and Simon Stimson; Marty Bradshaw, Mrs Gibbs; Jaque Clay, Mrs Webb; Matthew Loveland, George Gibb; Shirlene Barney, Rebecca Gibbs; Peter Brooks, Wally Webb; Jennifer Hunt, Emily Webb; Kimball Larson, Professor Willard; Bill Munson, Mr Webb; Karma Hackney, Mrs Soames and Kimball Larson, Constable Warren.

Other members of the cast include Lynell Barney, Judy Barney, Stuart Carroll, Sam Craig, Steve Hill and Melody Taylor.



Bowling lanes to open Oct. 2 with special events

A variety of activities and events will be featured at the grand opening of the Aloha Center bowling lanes Tuesday,

Oct. 2, officials announced recently.

The official opening date of the bowling facility was announced this week by Ishmael Stagner, Aloha Center Director.

Bowling leagues have not yet been designated and are open for group request, Stagner reported. Any student or group interested in participating in a league should contact Stagner or the Information Desk at the Aloha Center.

Rates for the new facility were also announced recently.

For CCH students, staff and faculty the price will be \$1 for 3 games of bowling and shoe rental. Individual games for students will be 35¢ and shoe rental, 25¢. League rates will be \$1 for 3 games and \$2 for 3 games and shoes for community leagues.

Campus to host Pacific leaders

This Friday Stake Presidents and Bishops from the Pacific and the Orient will be on campus.

They will be stopping here on the way to General Conference in Salt Lake next weekend.

The main purpose of their visit is to meet with students that are attending CCH from their home wards. They will be meeting with students on Friday.

For further information contact the Student Services Office.

Talks by Church leaders to highlight religion series

A choice opportunity is in store for Church College students this year through the "Know Your Religion" series. The series is coordinated in Hawaii by the Continuing Education Division of the Church College of Hawaii under the direction of Kenneth Orton, division chairman.

The "Know Your Religion" series was conceived to expose members of the Church to the thought-provoking and testimony-building historical and spiritual discoveries of some of the Church's most profound modern scholars.

Speak Spanish? Join the new club on campus

A "field trip" is being planned by the new CCH Spanish Club. The excursion will begin in Honolulu and continue on to Spain by way of Mexico and will last for 6 weeks.

Only members of the CCH Spanish Club will be able to join in on the field trip. The Club is not completely organized and is in the process of accepting members.

For information concerning the Club contact Sue Gallacher, extension 482 or Box 929.

Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by the Travelers Insurance Co.

The speakers this year will include: Lynn A. McKinley,

"A TRUMPET WITH A CERTAIN SOUND" Oct. 12; Ed. J. Pinegar, "LEST WE FAIL TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN," Nov. 9; Leon R. Hartshorn, "THE REAL JOSEPH SMITH," Jan. 11; W. Cleon Skousen, "HIDDEN TREASURES FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON," Feb. 8; Neal A. Maxwell, "KEY LEADERSHIP SKILLS," March 8, and Truman A. Madsen, "THE INTIMATE TOUCH OF PRAYER," April 12.

Those residing in the Oahu and Kaneohe stakes will be able to attend the series in the Kaneohe Stake Center on Friday's at 8 p.m.

The usual cost for the entire series is \$10 or \$2 if you want to pay for each individually. Students at Church College will be given a special rate-- \$5 for the entire series, or \$1 if you pay for each individually.

Arrangements are being made to assist in transportation. You may purchase your tickets through your campus branch chairmen.

The chairmen for the CCH branches are:

- CCH I Grant Miller
- CCH II John Baily
- CCH III Warren Strothers
- CCH IV Walter Kita
- CCH V Latu Tuiasoa

If you have any questions contact your branch chairmen, Morris Graham, Oahu Stake Chairman, LeRoy Mills, CCH coordinator.

New pattern in classes

There is no longer a department of religion at the Church College of Hawaii.

But don't get excited. This does not mean all religion classes are being cancelled. Recent changes have placed all religious instruction classes under the direction of the new CCH academic dean.

The new program involves faculty members from all departments. Basically it is going to the talents of other faculty members and using all that potential with a class, said Eugene Hill, coordinator for religious instruction at CCH.

He explained that any faculty member or administrator who desires to, has the opportunity to teach religion. "The existing faculty has a great potential for stimulating the students," Hill said.

He noted that many faculty members have had past religious experiences teaching in seminary or institute.

Hill reported the new program is also being conducted at Ricks College and Brigham Young University.

Because of the changes, a religion major is no longer offered at any of the 3 LDS Church owned colleges.

The "cage" in the women's P.E. Dept. is now open for the checking out of sports equipment.

Students must have their ID card in order to check out equipment and clothing.

The cage is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Splash party

8-11:30 pm tonight

Hukilau beach

YOU

may be eligible for extra money to offset your educational expenses here at CCH!



If you're now working at PCC or CCH, you should read this informative booklet, "YOU & THE PCC FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM."

This valuable information will be available at Family Home Evening on campus Monday night. Watch for it --ask for it--it could mean extra money to help you pay for your educational experience at CCH.

YOU are important to this College.



TOOLING LEATHER. . . is just one of the many crafts being taught at the recently opened Aloha Center Hobby Room. Various crafts are demonstrated every Tuesday.

'Take a Trek' in history with civilization movie series

Every Monday in the CCH Auditorium the lights go off and a flick comes on. It's part of the Civilization Series, but how many people know what the civilization series is?

The new feature is a series of thirteen 52 - minute films which take the viewer on a "trek through Western cultural history, from the end of the Graeco-Roman world, to the skyscrapers of contemporary New York."

The films are written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Saltwood, England, an art historian and author.

Each of the films are filled with cultural gems of the era art, philosophy, poetry, literature, architecture and music.

This weeks film is "Man-The Measure of All Things". It takes place in Italy in the early fifteenth century.

Films are shown at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. every Monday.



Dr. car care



Having problems with your car? Need some advice on how to do it right when "doing it yourself?" Call on Dr Car Care, perhaps he can solve your automotive problems.

Twice each month the Ke Alaka'i will feature "Dr Car Care", the advice column where your automobile troubles can be discussed, and hopefully resolved.

If you are curious as to what might be the problem with your car, drop a line to "Dr Car Care", Box 1, CCH. Please be specific in the explanation of your automotive problems.

Dear Ken,

I have a 1968 Toyota Corolla with turn signal problems. The turn signal works on the left side but only clicks once on the right and then stops. I replaced the flasher unit but that didn't help. What would you recommend?

John

Dear John,

This flasher problem is not limited to Toyotas only. It can and does happen to most cars. The problem is in a burnt out bulb or the connection to the

bulb is loose on the side that does not flash. Remove the right tail light lense and check the bulb.

Dear Ken,

When I check the dwell and the voltage reading on my car, I have the volt and dwell meters backwards. Does this mean I have to polarize my regulator?

Matt

Dear Matt,

When your meters work backwards, then your battery is in backwards, I would move with vigor to right this wrong before replacement of the electrical components becomes necessary. Most cars have a negative ground battery system. Check specifications with your dealer. Just a phone call will do it.

CCH guest cards now available for area residents

Community guest cards are available to area residents who are not students of CCH, but want to use the Aloha Center game room and hobby center.

Cards may be obtained by contacting Ishmael Stagner, director of Aloha Center.

Stagners prepare fireside chat for Oct. 7

Brother and Sister Ishmael Stagner will be the speakers at the Oahu Stake Young Adult Fireside next Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Fireside will be at 7 p.m. in the CCH Auditorium.

Brother Stagner was the studentbody president of Church College in 1959. He comes to CCH this year from the mainland where he was employed as a teacher.

He is currently the director of the Aloha Center.

Dec. 7 deadline on scholarships

All Church College of Hawaii scholarship holders must renew their scholarships by Dec. 7 in order to receive any credit for second semester, according to Sone Afualo, CCH director of financial aids and student employment.

Any student having received a scholarship to the Church College of Hawaii must renew that scholarship by submitting a bishop's recommend to the financial aids office.

This includes scholarships held by returned missionaries, as well as seminary and achievement award holders, it was reported.

Scholarship holders must also have a brief interview with Afualo concerning present academic standings at the College.

Any student applying for a scholarship for January, 1974 must submit their application to the financial aids office by Monday, Oct. 15. Application forms are available at the financial aids office.



Shall we 'kata' . . .

CCH karate club shows how in Thursday assembly

The Shoto-kan style of Karate was presented by the CCH Karate Club during the Club's annual assembly on Sept. 27.

Featured in the assembly were 45 CCH and local elementary students. Of this group 21 were elementary students ranging from the age of 6 to 13.

Instructor for the CCH Karate Club is Phil Pili.

The progression a student must go through while in Karate training was demonstrated during the assembly. This program begins with those basics of Karate, moving to the eventual advanced developed techniques.

During the program the women of the Karate Club demonstrated self-defense techniques and the men presented multiple attacks as well as breaking boards.

The mere breaking of boards or bricks is not

Karate. It is a product one achieves with power and concentration. The important thing in Karate is the application of the classic techniques one has learned.

Pili feels a Karate student is able to overcome anything that threatens him, when he has successfully learned the basic skills.

Karate classes are held at CCH 3 times a week. Separate classes are held for the adults and youth groups. During the classes the basics of Karate and the katas (dance) are also taught along with the various self-defense techniques.

Pili has been a student of Japanese Karate since 1965 and holds a 2nd degree black belt. His instructor was Hidetaka Nishiyama who holds a 9th degree black belt. Pili is a member of the All-American Kata Federation and has

completed a one-year study in the instructor's training school for Karate. He has been teaching Karate at CCH since January, 1973.

According to Pili, when a student works at least 3 hours a week training, it will take him a minimum of 2 and one half to 3 years to achieve a black belt.

Karate began with the monks of India who adopted this method of self defense against robbers. The style was passed on to China and Japan.

"The ultimate goal of Karate lies not in victory or in defeat but in the character of its participants," according to Pili. He went on to say that if a student comes out of a Karate class arrogant and head strong then he has failed. The primary purpose of Karate is to perfect the character of the individual and have personal respect and respect for others.



FOOTBALL. . . Intramural football got underway recently with CCH Branchs forming the teams for the grid-iron action.

Branches swing into fall intramural football games

The second attempt to get the CCH Intramural program off the ground was made last Monday. The Intramural program "kick off" failed as only 2 of the 4 scheduled teams showed for the first game of the season.

Branch II did not keep their appointment with the Branch IV team. A minimum of 8 players as required to constitute a team.

Both Branch III and IV earned "free" forfeited victories from their competitors.

Last Monday's second round was Branch I's first game, after their first turn on the bye, to blank Branch III, 13 - 0, to share with

Branch IV the undefeated seat.

Branch II failed to show up for the second time in a row and gave Branch V a free victory.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (second round)

Team	W	L
Branch I	1	0
Branch III	1	0
Branch IV	1	1
Branch V	1	1
Branch II	0	2

Use full name with Mr. 'K

by Sione A. Mokofisi

With the Oct. 6 soccer opener just one week away one may think that Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani may be suffering a nervous breakdown. This is not the case. The new CCH soccer coach may be very busy, but not a bit nervous.

Since his last name Kaliukiokalani, is very long and so hard to pronounce, I suggested he come up with an abbreviation or something short. There is Coach Clarke, Coach Ahmu, a Coach Wooden, a Coach Kush, a Coach Holmes, and so on, but who has heard of a coach with his name that is as long as a soccer field?

"The kids used to call me coach 'K' for short." Kaluhiokalani instructed me as if I was one of his players.

He continued, "and the kids soon forgot my name. I think if you are proud of your name you'd want to stick to it and use it all the time."

I knew the man wants no other than his authentic Hawaiian name - Ka-luhi-okalani.

He's not a big man to match his long name, but he has a big heart for CCH sports. This season he has a team full of newcomers to soccer.

His foresight is also as long as his name. He can see far into the season's schedule of the first round and pick 9 victories from 5 home games and 4 outings.

It sounds simple, but only one guy can make such a prediction--it's the coach with the long name and the big heart for CCH sports.



photo by James A. Williams

Bowling alley now in operation

The bowling balls are rolling and the pins are falling in the recently opened Aloha Center Bowling Alley.

The grand opening, for the latest addition to the Aloha Center, was held Tuesday evening. Two free bowling bags, 2 bowling balls and 2 pair of bowling shoes were given away during the grand opening events.

The bowling alley will open Monday through Friday at 2:30 p. m. and at 10 a. m. Saturdays. It will remain open until the Aloha Center closes each day.

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the Albatross. . .

Several individuals have asked me the significance of or the meaning of "the Albatross." Literature students would perhaps have their own version based on the well known sea going novel, but the real meaning behind this column title stems back to my pre-CCH daze and my early journalistic traumas. The real meaning only I know, but believe me it fits.

I read in the Honolulu Advertiser that hand-shaking is more hazardous to a persons health than kissing. Seems various medical authorities have determined more colds are spread through shaking hands than kissing. Guess that blows the missionary theory of an "arms length" distance for safety and hand shaking all to heck.

The "Know Your Religion" series starts next weekend in Kaneohe and Honolulu. It is indeed an opportunity for the Church members of the Island to be able to hear such well-known speakers. Hopefully many CCH students will make the effort to attend these lectures.

Jama

FREE BUS OFFERED

Students who are interested in attending the "know Your Religion" series have an opportunity to get there free.

A free bus will be available for each talk at the Kaneohe Stake Center.

Ken Orton, director of the Continuing Education program, said students may board the bus at Women's Dorm I at 7 p.m. Fridays for each talk.



"I don't care how much practice you think you need, you can not play reveille at 5 in the morning."

SPECIAL EVENTS

If your club, branch or organization has a date for the Special Events calendar contact the Ke Alaka'i office, room 160 or telephone extension 435.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 p.m. - CCHSA Dance, "Soles," Aloha Center Mall

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

4 p.m. - General Conference Priesthood Session, Auditorium

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Movie, Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

6:30 a.m. - Oahu Stake Young Adult Fireside, Auditorium

MONDAY, OCT. 8

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Civilization Film Series, Auditorium

--Family Home Evening

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

10:30 a.m. - Preview, "Our Town," Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

8p.m. - "Our Town," Little Theatre

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

10:30 a.m. - Showcase Assembly, Auditorium
8 p.m. - "Our Town," Little Theatre

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

8 p.m. - "Our Town" Little Theatre
8 p.m. - Know Your Religion Series, Kaneohe Stake Center



SEED MURALS. . . B. J., the congenial Aloha Center hostess, has been busy lately working on seed murals for the CCH float to be entered in the Aloha Day Parade. (see story)

Extravaganza for Aloha Day Parade

The Church College of Hawaii International Marching Band and a seed covered float will be CCH's enteries in the Aloha Day Parade.

The annual parade, which will be in Honolulu, will be followed by a picnic in Kapiolani Park.

Parade route and time will be announced at a later date.

Under the direction of Dick Ballou, the CCH International Marching Band is preparing 2 numbers to present during the parade. The group will play "76 Trombones" and "Bula Laie." According to Brother Ballou, the band members will also attempt to sing "Bula Laie" during their marching presentation.

To enhance it's international flavor, this year the band plans to dress in lava lavas and be accompined by Tahitian dancers and drummers and Samoan fire-knife dancers

Preceding the band will be the traditional flag barrers who will carry the flags of the various nations represented at CCH.

"Hawaii's Culture Through It's People" has been selected as the theme for this year's Aloha Day Parade.

In keeping with the theme, the CCH float will include 12 seed murals representing the nations from which the college students come. The seed murals will represent such cultures as Hawaii, Japan,

China, Portugal, Korea, Fi, Thailand, Somoa, Tahiti, N Zealand, Philipines and t Mainland.

Some 1,000 hours hav already been spent in the pi paration of the seed murals.

The float will also featur the Hawaiian Alii with feath cloaks hand made by CC student Terence Emerson.

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Saturday

2 p.m.

New event on campus

"Polynesian Week" the first event of its kind will be celebrated on the CCH campus beginning next Wed., Oct. 7.

Ke Alaka'i sees change

Several department, production and staff changes in the Ke Alak'i have taken place during the past months.

The campus newspaper is for the first time, being completely prepared on campus. Copy is written, set, pages laid out, pasted up and all printing done with school facilities.

A new A-B Dick press is being used for printing; therefore the 8 1/2 by 11 inch size which began during summer school will be continued throughout the year.

Despite a "disasterous" first issue, efforts are being made to correct the editorial and production mistakes.

Students who would like to work on the newspaper as photographers, writers or to do other jobs can drop by the Ke Alaka'i office, room 160. Experience is not necessary; interest is.

Making an attempt to lead the staff of the Ke Alaka'i as editor is Tamra Murdoch, a professional student from Idaho.

"Polynesian Week" has been set aside by the Church College of Hawaii Student Association in honor of the Polynesian cultures represented at the College.

The Maoris of New Zealand will begin the activities with a presentation in the Aloha Center Mall, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Other clubs participating in the event include, the Hawaiian Club, Oct. 18; Samoan Club, Oct. 19; Fijian Club, Oct. 23; Tongan Club, Oct. 24 and Tahitan Club, Oct. 26.

Other events will include a special luau, Monday, Oct. 15, in the cafeteria with "Uncle Sam" Brooks as the host.

During the luau a Polynesian fashion show will be presented, under the direction of Peter Lonoaea.

Spanish club to meet

Speaking Spanish is not a prerequisite for joining the new CCH Spanish Club, according to William Gallagher, club advisor.

The new Club will hold its first meeting next Monday, Oct. 8 at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the Spanish Club is urged to attend this meeting, officials said.

The Spanish Club is planning a special 6-week tour of Spain during early summer.

Conference to be broadcast

Sessions of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast to Church College of Hawaii students this Saturday and Sunday.

The semi-annual general conference of the LDS Church is being conducted this week in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The special priesthood session of the conference will be broadcast to Hawaii by direct wire Saturday, Oct. 6. This session can be heard in the CCH Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Sunday morning general session can be viewed Sunday, Oct. 7, on the screen at the Auditorium at 6:30 a.m.

McKinley at Religion Series

Lynn A. McKinley, assistant professor of communications at Brigham Young University, will be the featured speaker in the first of a 6-part "Know Your Religion Series" being coordinated by the continuing Education Division of the Church College of Hawaii.

Brother McKinley will speak Friday, Oct. 12, at the Kaneohe Stake Center, 46-117 Halaulani Street, at 8 p. m. His topic will be "A Trumpet With a Certain Sound," a discussion of the significance of a modern prophet in today's world.

STUART'S

CARROLL

By Stuart Carroll

Job listings. . .

By now I am sure most of you have heard John Green's joyful cries over his calling as a missionary to the California East Mission. John will be leaving in November another Australian makes the news, Jon Williams is also leaving for his mission to Japan in November. Best wishes to you both in your calling.

We have a new club on

Stake fireside Sunday

"E Hoike Mai Oe I Kuu Hoku" or "Show Me My Star" is the subject Brother and Sister Ishmael Stagner will speak on this Sunday at the Oahu Stake Young Adult Fireside.

The Fireside will be at 7p.m. in the CCH auditorium.

Brother and Sister Stagner are both graduates of CCH. Brother Stagner was student-body president for 2 years and Sister Stagner is a former Miss Na Hoa Pona. She is also was a student in Brother Stagner's class when he taught at the college after graduation.

Brother Stagner has a MA degree from UCLA and BYU and a Ed. D. from BYU. He has served a mission to Samoa and has served as stake MIA president and in a ward bishopric.

He and his wife, Carmen, have 3 children.

campus this year, the Thai Club. Sauan Sukhan is serving as president of the new Club. Their first meeting last week attracted 16 members, who enjoyed a slide presentation and a hearty meal of rice and vegetables, Thai style. . . . Do you want to brush up on your French, or maybe learn to shake it? The Tahitian Club is being resurrected this year. Look for advertisement concerning the meeting, time and place for this club. The Rotaract Club is doing it again this year. They will be hosting the Christmas Party for the Children of Laie, Dec. 15. This year the chairman of the event will be Kathy Merrill, who will be assisted by last years chairman, Denise Rowley.

To get an idea of what our Aloha Day Float will look like, stop by the information desk in the Aloha Center and watch B. J. as she pours spice and seeds together. . . . Still more Aussies, Nick Pakidko made it from San Francisco to Salt Lake City on \$7 and a prayer. His prayer was answered in the form of a certain David Seyman, who vouched that Nick was a good risk so he was able to cash a check. . . . This year's award for the most entertaining CCH student goes to Jim Tree, who fell out of his. . . The opening of "Our Town" is less than a week away. Be sure and pick up your tickets at the Aloha Center. Tell them Sam Craig sent you.

A large number of jobs are available at the CCH and the PCC, according to a spokesman for the CCH Financial Aids and Placement office.

The following job opportunities are now available:

At the Church College of Hawaii:

15 ground crew (maintenance dept.)

1 carpenter (maintenance dept.)

1 plumber (maintenance dept.)

1 full-time snack bar employee, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. (prefer the wife of a CCH student)

1 typist (business dept.)

1 lunch time dishwasher (cafeteria)

At the Polynesian Cultural Center:

4 Aloha greeters (male or female), 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

4 canoe paddlers, 10:30 to 3 p.m., daily

3 clerks (must speak Japanese), Curio Shop, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily

2 cart drivers (must have Hawaiian drivers license)

1 Laie Tour guide (must be a returned missionary), 1p.m. to 4 p.m., daily

1 utility man, 6 to 10 a.m., daily

Off Campus:

Part-time instructor for paddling, sailing, rigging and carving Polynesian or Micronesian canoes, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Kualoa Beach Park. Transportation provided.

food prices high. . .

Cafeteria sees new problems

By Tamera Smith

"Two lugs of tomatoes. . . um let's see. . . 60 pounds of papaya, fresh papaya. . . watermelon--is that still on for 13¢ a pound? A 150 pounds. . ."

It was 7 a.m. and already Sam Brooks, director of the CCH cafeteria, was hard at work, planning menus and ordering food for the cafeteria.

I talked with Brother Brooks and learned what's actually happening behind those silver doors in our cafeteria and also slipped in a request for more salads and whole wheat bread while I was at it.

The cafeteria is not run by the school, but by a food management company called Saga. All cafeteria help is hired and paid by Saga, however, the school controls the wage structure.

At this time there is a serious problem with the rising costs of food, not just meat, but all food, which must be taken into consideration. Brother Brooks commented on the rising prices, "That's on my mind constantly." Canned goods have gone up 20 percent since last year, for example

take the cost of chicken: Last year--35¢ a pound, now 92¢ a pound. Brother Brooks commented that they have had to be very cautious about spending in the past 2 months, but that now they can start loosening up a bit.

Meal tickets are nontransferable. Some students have wondered about this. The cafeteria costs are based upon the expectation that everyone won't attend every meal. If everyone did attend 100% of the time, the cost would be higher.

"We want kids happy" he said. "One thing we need desperately is feedback from the students. I guarantee action. A girl had requested that the cafeteria serve hominy grits." On his desk was an order for grits.

There are several ways a student can go about channeling their complaints and suggestions. One way is to talk to Brother Brooks. His office is in the back room of the cafeteria. Another way is to put a note in the suggestion box--signed or unsigned, or send a letter to Brother Brooks through campus mail.

Brother Brooks is interested in changing the monotony of cafeteria eating and doing different things--as a result popcorn and punch were served as you waited in line last week.

For Thanksgiving they are planning a big splurg with turkey, ham and even pumpkin pie and plenty of it for everyone!

Showcase to present assembly

An hour of "all around entertainment" ranging from an Indian hoop dance to a magic act will highlight the CCH Showcase Assembly next Thursday, Oct. 11.

The assembly will be at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The program will include a "Family Show," with original compositions such as "No Success Can Compensate For Failure in the Home" by Showcase Director Randy Boothe.

Showcase has been in full swing for 3 weeks. The group recently performed for the State PTA convention in Honolulu where they received 2 standing ovations.

"The main purpose of Showcase is to strengthen nations through close family ties," according to Richard Hill, Showcase business manager.

The group, which represents 12 countries, has a full schedule of performances this year including one at the Hawaii State Prison.

Showcase evolved out of the "Traveling Assembly" which began in 1961. Traveling Assemble ceased to exist when the founder, Richard Wait, left the CCH faculty.

It was started again in 1969 by Norm Neilson, a member of the faculty at that time.

"our town"

Oct. 10-13

8 p.m.



"OUR TOWN". . . the first dramatic presentation of the academic year will open Oct. 10 and run through Oct. 13 in the CCH Little Theatre. Jacques Clay, right, and Jennifer Hunt put the finishing touches on the characters they portray.

"Our Town" on stage Oct. 10 - 13

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"Our Town" portrays life in a small New Hampshire town at the turn of the century. The audience becomes involved with the citizens of the town and particularly the courtship, marriage and death of a young couple, George and Emily Gibbs.

As the play ends, the audience discovers the real message is time. "Our Town" attempts to make it's audience recognize how short life is and the importance of filling each moment with all the living possible.

Graduation fees may be waived

Senior students applying for graduation from CCH may be eligible to have their graduation fees waived, according to officials.

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Students interested in having their graduation fee waived, should contact the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible, it was reported.

"Sole" Dance

Aloha center mall

Aloha wear

9:30 p. m.

Oct. 5



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SOCCER OPENER THIS SATURDAY

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It was Branch I's turn to take the bye.

morrow against the Tahiti Soccer Club.

The first round, 9-game lap of the soccer season, will be this Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. on the CCH Soccer Field.

The Tahiti team lost to the Seasideers twice last season. The Tahitian's were no threat to them at that time, but the club is full of veteran players this season, according to Coach Kaluhiokalani.

The Seasideers, though suffering from a large turnover, are in top shape and ready "to start right on top," Coach Kaluhiokalani reported.

"I don't have any problems right now. In fact I am very

pleased with our performance lately," he added.

There are only 8 returning players on the CCH squad, 3 short of being a full team. Of the 11 new players, the majority have played soccer in their native countries.

Seasideer Joshua "Josh" Mara will be the number one threat to the Tahiti team.

Other outstanding CCH players ready to see action in Saturday's game will be John Bailey, Richard Paulson, Chetty Vishua and Michael Singh.

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For sometime, it has been the concern of the administration at the Church College of Hawaii more extensive services be provided to students and faculty members as to the career opportunities available for students. This program implies an understanding of the aptitudes and interests of students as they come to CCH, the types of programs available and the concern for their appropriate placement in job opportunities when they leave CCH.

Brother Ishoy, formerly the division chairman for Organization and Public Administration, brings to his new position a rich background that should enable CCH to move forward in the area of career development, officials reported.

Assuming the position vacated by Brother Ishoy at the present time is Wells Grover,

present their annual assembly Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Featured guest artists at the Hawaiian Club Assembly will be Helen Hbaka'ei Kamauu. Mrs Kamauu is a well known hula dancer in the Hawaiian islands and is noted for her talent in ancient hula and chanting. Mrs Kamauu is the official chanter for the Aloha Week organization.

The Samoan Club will be featured Friday, Oct. 19. They will perform between the auditorium and the main foyer.

Saturday, the Polynesian Week activities will switch from the CCH campus to Honolulu for the annual Aloha Day Parade. The Parade will be in downtown Honolulu at 9:30 a.m. A picnic for CCH students participating and attending the parade will be held at Kapiolani Park.

A luau and fashion show are slated for Monday's activities. "Uncle Sam" Brooks will prepare a special Hawaiian luau at noon Oct. 22. The luau will be accompanied by a fashion show featuring Polynesian and Aloha wear.

The CCH students from Fiji will be in the limelight Tuesday, Oct. 23, as they perform in the Aloha Center Mall. The Fijian Club will present their program at 10:30 a.m.

The friendly islands of Tonga will be featured Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

The Tahitian Club will be the final dub to participate in the Polynesian Week activities. The Tahitians will be featured Friday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

nervous? upset? tonight

. . . Try Green Eggs and Ham

By Tamera Smith

"I can't stand it! I'm going out of my mind!" Oh no, it's my roommate again. Either she's too hot, or can't take her diet any longer, or doesn't understand her physics, or is "freaked" as she puts it, on another guy again.

Luckily there's a cure-all remedy close at hand. I reach for a brightly colored book off from a high stack and begin to read... "High above the city, on a tall column, stood the statue of the Happy Prince." By this time my roommate has stopped raging.

"He was gilded all over..." Soon she is sitting on the bed. "for eyes he had..." and lo and behold more roommates are gathering until there are several looking at the colorful pictures with quiet interest, - not a word is heard above the sound of my voice reading the children's story.

Children's literature is a new fad with me. It all happened when I stumbled into Education 241, Children's Literature, and found I would be required to read a certain number of children's books, and now I can't seem to control myself! My quota has long been filled. But now, everytime I walk into the library the magnetism of the beautiful pictures and simple phrases draws me to the farthest corner of the top floor in the library--- the children's section. The check-out clerks now shudder at my coming, knowing of the task ahead-checking out my 10 to 15 books.

I have also received a strange look from many a person as I sat on the stairs and read Homer Price or pulled a fairy-tale from my

purse to feast on until class begins.

The strange looks are a very small price to pay for the joy I have found. And like all other things that make me happy, I want to share it. Here are just a few suggestions for a re-adventure into your childhood days or to pick up on some of the choice stories that you missed during the grade school years.

Take a voyage with an all time favorite from first grade--Dr Seuss. With such stories as Hop on Pop, Fox In Socks and the Cat in the Hat, Dr Seuss makes use of rhyme, rythm, comical illustrations for the fun of it and sheer nonsense.

Betrix Potter's books are small enough to put into your pocket and take anywhere. She is best known for the Tale of Peter Rabbit, a naughty rabbit who nearly gets caught in Mr McGregor's garden. The illistra-

tions are quaint and very colorful.

For those CCH students mourning because you won't see snow for Christmas this year, read A Green Christmas, by Theodora Kroeber and perhaps you won't have qualms about going to the beach on Christmas Day.

There are many, many more children's books available. You may find children's books fasinating as you anxiously await the conclusion. The endings in children's books are often more difficult to "predict" than the conclusions found in adult novels.

Children's literature, besides being very interesting, is also very calming and a nice way to escape everyday pressures. Re-discover dreams, create new ones, keep your own youth alive or just calm down by taking a dose of Green Eggs and Ham or any child's book of your choosing.





Lynn A. McKinley

Free bus to religion series

Free transportation will be furnished for all CCH students interested in attending the first "Know Your Religion" series lecture this Friday, Oct. 12 at Kaneohe.

A school bus will pick up CCH students at 7 p.m. in front of Women's Dorm I.

The first lecture of the series will begin at 8 p.m. with Lynn A. McKinley, assistant professor of communications at Brigham Young University as the guest speaker.

Brother McKinley will also speak Saturday, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, at the Honolulu Stake Center, 1560 South Beretania Street, Honolulu.

His address both evenings will be "A Trumpet With a Certain Sound."

Brother McKinley's visit to Hawaii is being coordinated through the Continuing Education Division of the Church College of Hawaii. He is not scheduled to speak elsewhere during his visit to the islands, officials said.

South American Fling

Aloha Center
Ballroom
9:30 p.m.

STUART'S

CARROLL

By Stuart Carroll

Had dinner with Liz Huish and Tamra Lineberry at Juan Frijole's last week. They were there to get some hints from Old Juan for the CCHSA dance tonight. Liz

Job listings

The following jobs are now available at the Church College of Hawaii or the Polynesian Cultural Center. For further information contact the Financial Aids and Placement office.

At CCH:

15 ground crew, maintenance, male and female
1 custodian, male evenings

1 general office worker
Academic Dean's Office, must type and be good with figures

1 typist, math dept. must type 50 wpm and be good with figures

At PCC:

1 utility man, maintenance, 6 - 10 a.m.

4 Aloha greeters, male and female, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

2 cart drivers, must have Hawaiian drivers license, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

4 Aloha greeters, male & female, 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

4 canoe paddlers, male 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Off campus:

Part-time instructor for paddling, sailing, rigging and carving Polynesian or Micronesian canoes, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Kualo Beach Park, phone 922-5317 or 638-8177

1 janitor, 2 evenings a week, (6 total hours) apply at Liberty House, Kuilima

is general chairman for the "South of the Border" Dance and Tamra is the refreshment chairman. Working with them is Lynn Wilcock as decorations chairman..... the Spanish Club got off to a good start this week. Their first meeting attracted 45 members. The club advisor, Bro. Gallagher, said that knowledge of Spanish is not a requirement for the club. He also encouraged French students to join, as well as any student with a desire to learn more about Europe and European culture..... Eldon and Shelly Hamblin announced the birth of their first, a girl Rachelle LaDell, born Sept. 27....YBC.....the faculty-student foosball "championship" was the sports event of the week. Steve Baldrige and Bro. Harvey vs President Brower and yours truly. Of course we won, but the best part of it was that the quarter was Steve's..... Showcase's presentation for the missionaries last Saturday was the best I have ever seen. Randy Boothe and Rich Hill have really led the group to truly commendable goals. Be sure and see this group... Be sure and see "Our Town" tonight or Saturday. Go tonight and follow it with a "South American Fling" in the ballroom... Last week's soccer match was exciting, only sorry to see Mike Singh suffered a "whiplash" in a head-on-collision... One more from the Hamblin family. Laurel has something to tell, but I guess we'll have to wait a while... Next week is Polynesian week... Look for the various Polynesian Clubs as they take turns demonstrating their different cultures.

DR CARCARE



By Ken Mayle

Dear Dr Carcare,

I have a late model compact car that is a few years old. It is starting to rust in 3 or 4 places. What should I do to protect my investment and how much will it cost?

Ralph

Dear Ralph,

Your investment of a compact car in Hawaii is a wise choice and wanting to protect your investment is even wiser.

Some ways of protecting your car are by keeping it washed and waxed. It can be undercoated by a good paint job which will control this early rust that you have just spoken of. A paint job will cost between \$120 and \$160, depending on how far along the rust situation is.

Another alternative is to paint the car yourself. Materials cost between \$25 and \$40. Equipment and instructions are available through Continuing Education classes in the evenings.

An auto refinishing course

Branch V tops

Branch V emerged as the winner at the end of the intramural tennis competition last Tues. Oct. 9, according to Intramural Coordinator Michael Lo.

Paula Tu'itupou, the rug- by "giant", earned the title for the married student's branch. He demolished Vernon Wagner, 5-0, of Branch II who took third place and Filisi, 5-2, of Branch I the last finisher.

Branch III's Ilaisia Maila also trounced Wagner and Filisi, 8-6, 5-0, consecutive- ly to take second place.

was available in the technical building this semester one night a week for 2 credits. There was no prerequisite except a desire to learn how to paint your car.

Further details are available at the continuing education office.

Dr Carcare

Dear Dr Carcare,

I have a 1963 Chevy Impala. It has a strong battery and a recent tuneup by a friend who is learning how to fix cars. But after I drive it for 5 or 10 miles and turn it off for a few minutes and try to restart it, the engine just grunts and barely turns over. If I leave it alone for 30 minutes, it starts right up. This never happened until my friend tuned it up.

Any advice would be appreciated.

Tevita

Dear Tevita

My advice for your 1963 Chevy is to take it back to your friend and ask him to check your engine timing again. Your description indicates that your timing is a few degrees to far advanced. With this kind of situation you will have terrific exceleration and power, but your car will heat up and create a dead battery effect after you first turn it off.

Advanced timing is used on racing cars and does give pep to the vehicle if done properly. But race drivers do not use a stop and start pattern of driving. You will be suprised how those few degrees of timing will effect your car. I suggest that you follow your manufacturer's recommended tuneup specifications.

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Bishops, pres. to meet CCH students

Returning to their homes, following General Conference in Salt Lake City, stake presidents and bishops from the Pacific Basin will be on the CCH campus this Friday, Oct. 12.

Friday morning the visitors will meet with CCH President Stephen L. Brower, tour the campus and Laie and discuss student concerns and problems.

During the afternoon they are scheduled to meet with the students from their home wards and stakes.

According to Ishmael Stagner, director of campus activities, the purpose of stake presidents and bishops day is "to explain the purpose and changes of college policies and programs and to find out from the bishops how the college can maintain a good image in the communities they come from."

Rent the Aloha Center

Having a party? Planning a wedding reception in the near future? Do you have difficulty finding just the right place to hold your "gala" affair? Try the CCH Aloha Center; it has plenty of room and is available for such occasions.

Many CCH students and community residents are not aware the Aloha Center facilities are available for rent.

It is now possible to rent the entire ballroom, with public address system and chairs set up.

For further information contact Ishmael Stagner, Aloha Center Director.



Michael Suzuki

Musical year predicted

A variety of musical productions are being scheduled by members of the Church College of Hawaii Music department for the upcoming academic year, according to Michael Suzuki, CCH director of vocal-choral music.

Fall semester the A Capella Choir and the Opera Workshop will be engaged in the performance of a Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitor," a 1 act opera by Menotti with the Windward Symphony Orchestra.

The opera is the story of Amahl, a crippled 12-year old shepherd boy and his mother who receive the 3 kings who were on their way to Bethlehem. Because of Amahl's willingness to give his crutches as a gift to the Holy Child, he was miraculously healed from his crippled condition and the kings decided that it must be a miracle from the Holy Child. The kings allow Amahl to accompany them to see the Baby Jesus and they leave as the star guides them to Bethlehem.

During winter semester the CCH Combined Choir, both the College and A Capella Choir's, with singers from the community, will present, Brahms' "German Requiem," with the Windward Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years this musical selection has been performed and recorded by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

During spring term the Chamber Ensemble Singers will be visiting area high schools, other institutions and organizations to provide special assemblies and concerts.

Brother Suzuki is confident that the talents, love and dedication to the finer things in life by the CCH students plus their high level of artistic discipline and spirituality will produce music which will reach many souls and give spiritual uplift.

Those students who wish to become members of the CCH choral organizations are most welcome, according to Brother Suzuki.

Dr Jenson at confab

Scholarly involvement in literature of the American West has resulted in publication of an article and an invitation to speak at a convention for Dr Sid Jenson of the CCH English Department.

Dr Jenson is attending the annual convention of the Western Literature Association in Austin, Tex., Oct. 12 and 13. During the convention he will read his paper entitled "The Compassionate Seer: Wallace Stegner's Literary Artist."

Stegner, a historian who has written both fictional and non-fictional accounts of the settling of the American West, attended high school and college in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has written about the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in pioneer and modern times. In his paper, Dr Jenson examines Stegner as a writer who sees the aim of literary art as the "celebration of the human spirit."

Another author of the American West, Jean Stafford, provided Dr Jenson with the material for his article which was published in the winter 1973 issue of Western American Literature. The article examines the conflict Miss Stafford shows in her writing between the humanistic "east" as opposed to the unsettled "west."

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Kickers drop opener; look to 'Bowsgame

by Sione A. Mokofisi

The Seasideers will shift their pursuit of the Hawaiian Soccer Football Association title to the University of Hawaii's Cook Field this Saturday, following their opening games loss to the Tahiti Soccer Club, 5-1 last weekend.

TSC scored a penalty-goal early in the first half to lead the Seasideers 1-0 at half time. They also pumped in 3 quick points early in the second half, leaving the Seasideers frustrated at the 4-0 lead.

The CCH team settled down in the last quarter of play to an attacking game and Chetty Vishua shot the team's first goal. The right-winger from Fiji shot in a sideline drive into the net's left corner. Tahiti's goalie was thrown off balance as Seasideer's center forward Epeli Ligairi followed through Vishua's kick.

TSC, who compiled a total of only 14 goals last season, added another penalty-goal in the last 5 minutes to extend the final margin to 5-1.

Seasideers' left-winger Steve Baldrige nearly scored during the last seconds of the game, but the ball was deflected. Joshua "Josh" Mara, Michael Singh and Ligairi all got close enough to score, but were unable to find their target.

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A GOAL. . . Epeli Ligairi (right) making sure that Chetty Vishua's kick is passed Tahiti SC's goalie. Vishua is at far left. Final score; Tahiti SC 5, CCH 1. -Photo by Sione.

"Over-the-hill" team going strong in grid iron

Logovii Magalei got 2 touchdown passes from quarterback Henry Nauahine for 12 points to lead the Branch V's "over-the-hill" gang to upset the heavily favored Branch I, 12-6, in the third round of CCH intramural football.

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The Hawaiian Club will

Ishoy named in new department

Vic Ishoy, CCH division chairman, was recently named as director of the new Career Development program at CCH, according to officials

For sometime, it has been the concern of the administration at the Church College of Hawaii more extensive services be provided to students and faculty members as to the career opportunities available for students. This program implies an understanding of the aptitudes and interests of students as they come to CCH, the types of programs available and the concern for their appropriate placement in job opportunities when they leave CCH.

Brother Ishoy, formerly the division chairman for Organization and Public Administration, brings to his new position a rich background that should enable CCH to move forward in the area of career development, officials reported.

Assuming the position vacated by Brother Ishoy at the present time is Wells Grover.

present their annual assembly Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Featured guest artists at the Hawaiian Club Assembly will be Helen Hōaka'eī Kamauu. Mrs Kamauu is a well known hula dancer in the Hawaiian islands and is noted for her talent in ancient hula and chanting. Mrs Kamauu is the official chanter for the Aloha Week organization.

The Samoan Club will be featured Friday, Oct. 19. They will perform between the auditorium and the main foyer.

Saturday, the Polynesian Week activities will switch from the CCH campus to Honolulu for the annual Aloha Day Parade. The Parade will be in downtown Honolulu at 9:30 a. m. A picnic for CCH students participating and attending the parade will be held at Kapiolani Park.

A luau and fashion show are slated for Monday's activities. "Uncle Sam" Brooks will prepare a special Hawaiian luau at noon Oct. 22. The luau will be accompanied by a fashion show featuring Polynesian and Aloha wear.

The CCH students from Fiji will be in the limelight Tuesday, Oct. 23, as they perform in the Aloha Center Mall. The Fijian Club will present their program at 10:30 a. m.

The friendly islands of Tonga will be featured Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the 10:30 a. m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

The Tahitian Club will be the final club to participate in the Polynesian Week activities. The Tahitians will be featured Friday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a. m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

nervous? upset? tonight

. . . Try Green Eggs and Ham

By Tamera Smith

"I can't stand it! I'm going out of my mind!" Oh no, it's my roommate again. Either she's too hot, or can't take her diet any longer, or doesn't understand her physics, or is "freaked" as she puts it, on another guy again.

Luckily there's a cure-all remedy close at hand. I reach for a brightly colored book off from a high stack and begin to read... "High above the city, on a tall column, stood the statue of the Happy Prince." By this time my roommate has stopped raging.

"He was gilded all over..." Soon she is sitting on the bed. "for eyes he had..." and lo and behold more roommates are gathering until there are several looking at the colorful pictures with quiet interest, - not a word is heard above the sound of my voice reading the children's story.

Children's literature is a new fad with me. It all happened when I stumbled into Education 241, Children's Literature, and found I would be required to read a certain number of children's books, and now I can't seem to control myself! My quota has long been filled. But now, everytime I walk into the library the magnetism of the beautiful pictures and simple phrases draws me to the farthest corner of the top floor in the library--- the children's section. The check-out clerks now shudder at my coming, knowing of the task ahead-checking out my 10 to 15 books.

I have also received a strange look from many a person as I sat on the stairs and read Homer Price or pulled a fairy-tale from my

purse to feast on until class begins.

The strange looks are a very small price to pay for the joy I have found. And like all other things that make me happy, I want to share it. Here are just a few suggestions for a re-adventure into your childhood days or to pick up on some of the choice stories that you missed during the grade school years.

Take a voyage with an all time favorite from first grade--Dr Seuss. With such stories as Hop on Pop, Fox In Socks and the Cat in the Hat, Dr Seuss makes use of rhyme, rythm, comical illustrations for the fun of it and sheer nonsense.

Betrix Potter's books are small enough to put into your pocket and take anywhere. She is best known for the Tale of Peter Rabbit, a naughty rabbit who nearly gets caught in Mr McGreggor's garden. The illistra-

tions are quaint and very colorful.

For those CCH students mourning because you won't see snow for Christmas this year, read A Green Christmas, by Theodora Kroeber and perhaps you won't have qualms about going to the beach on Christmas Day.

There are many, many more children's books available. You may find children's books fasinating as you anxiously await the conclusion. The endings in children's books are often more difficult to "predict" than the conclusions found in adult novels.

Children's literature, besides being very interesting, is also very calming and a nice way to escape everyday pressures. Re-discover dreams, create new ones, keep your own youth alive or just calm down by taking a dose of Green Eggs and Ham or any child's book of your choosing.





Lynn A. McKinley

Free bus to religion series

Free transportation will be furnished for all CCH students interested in attending the first "Know Your Religion" series lecture this Friday, Oct. 12 at Kaneohe.

A school bus will pick up CCH students at 7 p.m. in front of Women's Dorm I.

The first lecture of the series will begin at 8 p.m. with Lynn A. McKinley, assistant professor of communications at Brigham Young University as the guest speaker.

Brother McKinley will also speak Saturday, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, at the Honolulu Stake Center, 1560 South Beretania Street, Honolulu.

His address both evenings will be "A Trumpet With a Certain Sound."

Brother McKinley's visit to Hawaii is being coordinated through the Continuing Education Division of the Church College of Hawaii. He is not scheduled to speak elsewhere during his visit to the islands, officials said.

South American Fling

Aloha Center
Ballroom
9:50 p.m.

STUART'S

CARROLL

By Stuart Carroll

Had dinner with Liz Huish and Tamra Lineberry at Juan Frijole's last week. They were there to get some hints from Old Juan for the CCHSA dance tonight. Liz

is general chairman for the "South of the Border" Dance and Tamra is the refreshment chairman. Working with them is Lynn Wilcock as decorations chairman..... the Spanish Club got off to a good start this week. Their first meeting attracted 45 members. The club advisor, Bro. Gallagher, said that knowledge of Spanish is not a requirement for the club. He also encouraged French students to join, as well as any student with a desire to learn more about Europe and European culture.... Eldon and Shelly Hamblin announced the birth of their first, a girl Rachele LaDell, born Sept. 27.... YBC.... the faculty-student foosball "championship" was the sports event of the week. Steve Baldrige and Bro. Harvey vs President Brower and yours truly. Of course we won, but the best part of it was that the quarter was Steve's.... Showcase's presentation for the missionaries last Saturday was the best I have ever seen. Randy Boothe and Rich Hill have really led the group to truly commendable goals. Be sure and see this group... Be sure and see "Our Town" tonight or Saturday. Go tonight and follow it with a "South American Fling" in the ballroom... Last week's soccer match was exciting, only sorry to see Mike Singh suffered a "whiplash" in a head-on-collision... One more from the Hamblin family. Laurel has something to tell, but I guess we'll have to wait a while... Next week is Polynesian week... Look for the various Polynesian Clubs as they take turns demonstrating their different cultures.

Job listings

The following jobs are now available at the Church College of Hawaii or the Polynesian Cultural Center. For further information contact the Financial Aids and Placement office.

At CCH:

15 ground crew, maintenance, male and female

1 custodian, male evenings

1 general office worker Academic Dean's Office, must type and be good with figures

1 typist, math dept. must type 50 wpm and be good with figures

At PCC:

1 utility man, maintenance, 6 - 10 a.m.

4 Aloha greeters, male and female, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

2 cart drivers, must have Hawaiian drivers license, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

4 Aloha greeters, male & female, 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

4 canoe paddlers, male 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Off campus:

Part-time instructor for paddling, sailing, rigging and carving Polynesian or Micronesian canoes, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Kualo Beach Park, phone 922-5317 or 638-8177

1 janitor, 2 evenings a week, (6 total hours) apply at Liberty House, Kuilima

DR CARCARE



By Ken Mayle

Dear Dr Carcare,

I have a late model compact car that is a few years old. It is starting to rust in 3 or 4 places. What should I do to protect my investment and how much will it cost?

Ralph

Dear Ralph,

Your investment of a compact car in Hawaii is a wise choice and wanting to protect your investment is even wiser.

Some ways of protecting your car are by keeping it washed and waxed. It can be undercoated by a good paint job which will control this early rust that you have just spoken of. A paint job will cost between \$120 and \$160, depending on how far along the rust situation is.

Another alternative is to paint the car yourself. Materials cost between \$25 and \$40. Equipment and instructions are available through Continuing Education classes in the evenings.

An auto refinishing course

Branch V tops

Branch V emerged as the winner at the end of the intramural tennis competition last Tues. Oct. 9, according to Intramural Coordinator Michael Lo.

Paula Tu'itupou, the rugby "giant", earned the title for the married student's branch. He demolished Vernon Wagner, 5-0, of Branch II who took third place and Filisi, 5-2, of Branch I the last finisher.

Branch III's Ilaisia Maila also trounced Wagner and Filisi, 8-6, 5-0, consecutively to take second place.

was available in the technical building this semester one night a week for 2 credits. There was no prerequisite except a desire to learn how to paint your car.

Further details are available at the continuing education office.

Dr Carcare

Dear Dr Carcare,

I have a 1963 Chevy Impala. It has a strong battery and a recent tuneup by a friend who is learning how to fix cars. But after I drive it for 5 or 10 miles and turn it off for a few minutes and try to restart it, the engine just grunts and barely turns over. If I leave it alone for 30 minutes, it starts right up. This never happened until my friend tuned it up.

Any advice would be appreciated.

Tevita

Dear Tevita

My advice for your 1963 Chevy is to take it back to your friend and ask him to check your engine timing again. Your description indicates that your timing is a few degrees to far advanced. With this kind of situation you will have terrific exceleration and power, but your car will heat up and create a dead battery effect after you first turn it off.

Advanced timing is used on racing cars and does give pep to the vehicle if done properly. But race drivers do not use a stop and start pattern of driving. You will be suprised how those few degrees of timing will effect your car. I suggest that you follow your manufacturer's recommended tuneup specifications.

Dr Carcare

Bishops, pres. to meet CCH students

Returning to their homes, following General Conference in Salt Lake City, stake presidents and bishops from the Pacific Basin will be on the CCH campus this Friday, Oct. 12.

Friday morning the visitors will meet with CCH President Stephen L. Brower, tour the campus and Laie and discuss student concerns and problems.

During the afternoon they are scheduled to meet with the students from their homewards and stakes.

According to Ishmael Stagner, director of campus activities, the purpose of stake presidents and bishops day is "to explain the purpose and changes of college policies and programs and to find out from the bishops how the college can maintain a good image in the communities they come from."

Rent the Aloha Center

Having a party? Planning a wedding reception in the near future? Do you have difficulty finding just the right place to hold your "gala" affair? Try the CCH Aloha Center; it has plenty of room and is available for such occasions.

Many CCH students and community residents are not aware the Aloha Center facilities are available for rent.

It is now possible to rent the entire ballroom, with public address system and chairs set up.

For further information contact Ishmael Stagner, Aloha Center Director.

Dr Jenson at confab

Scholarly involvement in literature of the American West has resulted in publication of an article and an invitation to speak at a convention for Dr Sid Jenson of the CCH English Department.

Dr Jenson is attending the annual convention of the Western Literature Association in Austin, Tex., Oct. 12 and 13. During the convention he will read his paper entitled "The Compassionate Seer: Wallace Stegner's Literary Artist."

Stegner, a historian who has written both fictional and non-fictional accounts of the settling of the American West, attended high school and college in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has written about the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in pioneer and modern times. In his paper, Dr Jenson examines Stegner as a writer who sees the aim of literary art as the "celebration of the human spirit."

Another author of the American West, Jean Stafford, provided Dr Jenson with the material for his article which was published in the winter 1973 issue of Western American Literature. The article examines the conflict Miss Stafford shows in her writing between the humanistic "east" as opposed to the unsettled "west."

Dr Jenson is in his third year as a teacher at CCH. He received his Ph. D from the University of Utah in 1972, writing on "The Middle Ground: Wallace Stegner's Use of History in Fiction." Dr Jenson sees Stegner as a positive writer who views the writer or other artists as men recording truth and experience.



Michael Suzuki

Musical year predicted

A variety of musical productions are being scheduled by members of the Church College of Hawaii Music department for the upcoming academic year, according to Michael Suzuki, CCH director of vocal-choral music.

Fall semester the A Capella Choir and the Opera Workshop will be engaged in the performance of a Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitor," a 1 act opera by Menotti with the Windward Symphony Orchestra.

The opera is the story of Amahl, a crippled 12-year old shepherd boy and his mother who receive the 3 kings who were on their way to Bethlehem. Because of Amahl's willingness to give his crutches as a gift to the Holy Child, he was miraculously healed from his crippled condition and the kings decided that it must be a miracle from the Holy Child. The kings allow Amahl to accompany them to see the Baby Jesus and they leave as the star guides them to Bethlehem.

During winter semester the CCH Combined Choir, both the College and A Capella Choir's, with singers from the community, will present, Brahms' "German Requiem." with the Windward Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years this musical selection has been performed and recorded by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

During spring term the Chamber Ensemble Singers will be visiting area high schools, other institutions and organizations to provide special assemblies and concerts.

Brother Suzuki is confident that the talents, love and dedication to the finer things in life by the CCH students plus their high level of artistic discipline and spirituality will produce music which will reach many souls and give spiritual uplift.

Those students who wish to become members of the CCH choral organizations are most welcome, according to Brother Suzuki.

Kickers drop opener; look to 'Bowsgame

by Sione A. Mokofisi

The Seasideers will shift their pursual of the Hawaiian Soccer Football Association title to the University of Hawaii's Cook Field this Saturday, following their opening games loss to the Tahiti Soccer Club, 5-1 last weekend.

TSC scored a penalty-goal early in the first half to lead the Seasideers 1-0 at half time. They also pumped in 3 quick points early in the second half, leaving the Seasideers frustrated at the 4-0 lead.

The CCH team settled down in the last quarter of play to an attacking game and Chetty Vishua shot the team's first goal. The right-winger from Fiji shot in a sideline drive into the net's left corner. Tahiti's goalie was thrown off balance as Seasideer's center forward Epeli Ligairi followed through Vishua's kick.

TSC, who compiled a total of only 14 goals last season, added another penalty-goal in the last 5 minutes to extend the final margin to 5-1.

Seasideers' left-winger Steve Baldrige nearly scored during the last seconds of the game, but the ball was deflected. Joshua "Josh" Mara, Michael Singh and Ligairi all got close enough to score, but were unable to find their target.

Tahiti showed more experiences in their long passes and headings. The Seasideers did better in the dripping department but could not match the Tahitian's distance passing game.

Coach Norman Kaluhio-kalani is confident with his soccer players, despite last weeks setback. "The team's morale is still high," he said "the kids have been looking forward to this game with UH."



A GOAL. . . Epeli Ligairi (right) making sure that Chetty Vishua's kick is passed Tahiti SC's goalie. Vishua is at far left. Final score; Tahiti SC 5, CCH 1. -Photo by Sione.

"Over-the-hill" team going strong in grid iron

Logovii Magalei got 2 touchdown passes from quarterback Henry Nauahine for 12 points to lead the Branch V's "over-the-hill" gang to upset the heavily favored Branch I, 12-6, in the third round of CCH intramural football.

Branch V also bettered their undefeated string to 3-0 last Monday by blanking Branch III, 7-0, in the fourth round. Branch I also shutout winless Branch IV, 20-0, on

the same day, according to Phillip Kwong, men's tournament manager.

Nauahine marched down the "over-the-hill" gang, in the final seconds, and then unloaded a "bomb" to Kelvin Thompson's fingertips for the winning touchdown.

The consolation playoffs next monday will be between the top 4 teams. The winner will enter the championship playoff.

Aloha Day Parade picnic. . .

ALOHA CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Free bus transportation will be provided for all CCH students wanting to help decorate the Church College float entry in the Aloha Day

Parade and for those attending the Parade, CCHSA officials reported.

Two buses will take students to Honolulu this

Friday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p. m. and again at 12 midnight. Buses will be returning to campus at 11:30 p. m. and 5 a. m. Saturday.

Additional cars will also take students into help construct the float at Sat. 4 a. m. and 5:30 a. m.

For students just wanting to attend the parade buses will leave for Kapiolani Park Saturday at 8 a. m. and will be returning to campus at 6 p. m.

Parade time is 9:30 a. m. "Hawaii's Culture Through It's People" has been named as the theme for 1973 Aloha Day Parade.

In Keeping with the theme the CCH float will display various nationalities in seed murals and costumed float riders. Over 1,000 hours have already gone into the construction of the seed murals which will decorate the base of the float.

Also featured on the float will be a Hawaiian Alii wearing a feather cloak made by CCH student Terry Emerson.

Also to be entered for competition in the annual event will be the CCH International Marching Band under the direction of Dick Ballou. The band will play 2 numbers: "76 Trombones" and "Bula Laie."

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10th ANNIVERSARY. . . The Polynesian Cultural Center took on an even more festive look last weekend for the 10th anniversary of the facility. For more pictures see pages 4 and 5.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

10:30 a. m. - Samoan
Presentation, Behind
Main Foyer

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

9:30 a. m. - Aloha Day
Parade, Honolulu
--CCHSA Picnic, Kapi-
olani Park, Honolulu
6:30 & 9:30 p. m. -Movie,
Auditorium

MONDAY, OCT. 22

--Veteran's Day
5 p. m. - Polynesian
Fashion Show and Luau
9:30 p. m. - Family
Home Evening

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

10:30 a. m. - Fijian Club
Demonstration, Aloha
Center Mall
10:30 a. m. & 6:30 p. m.
Film Classics, Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

10:30 - Tongan Club
Demonstration, Aloha
Center Mall
--Kani Ka Pila

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

10:30 a. m. - Devotional,
Auditorium
--Club Night

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

10:30 a. m. - Tahitian
Club Demonstration, Aloha
Center Mall

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

6:30 & 9:30 p. m. - Movie,
Auditorium
--Oahu Stake Conference



"I think my mascara is running."

THE ALBATROSS. . .

With the anniversary celebration at the Polynesian Cultural Center this was indeed an interesting weekend in Laie. The VIP's lectures and presentations were most impressive.

I have been told on numerous occasions I have a great talent for remembering little, trivial things that mean absolutely nothing in the long run. But on occasion I think my "talent" pays off. For instance, how many of you noticed the look of pride that came over President Brower's face when the A-Cappella Choir began to sing during Friday's assembly? And I am sure I was not the only one that noticed the lack of the traditional Aloha Greeting during the same assembly.

CCH is very unique, as are its students. Where else but at CCH could you find the school's marching band practicing at 11 p. m. between the men's and women's dorms? Not to mention the President's house.

It is perhaps lucky for Brother Ballou that he does

have such a good band that is interesting to watch perform.

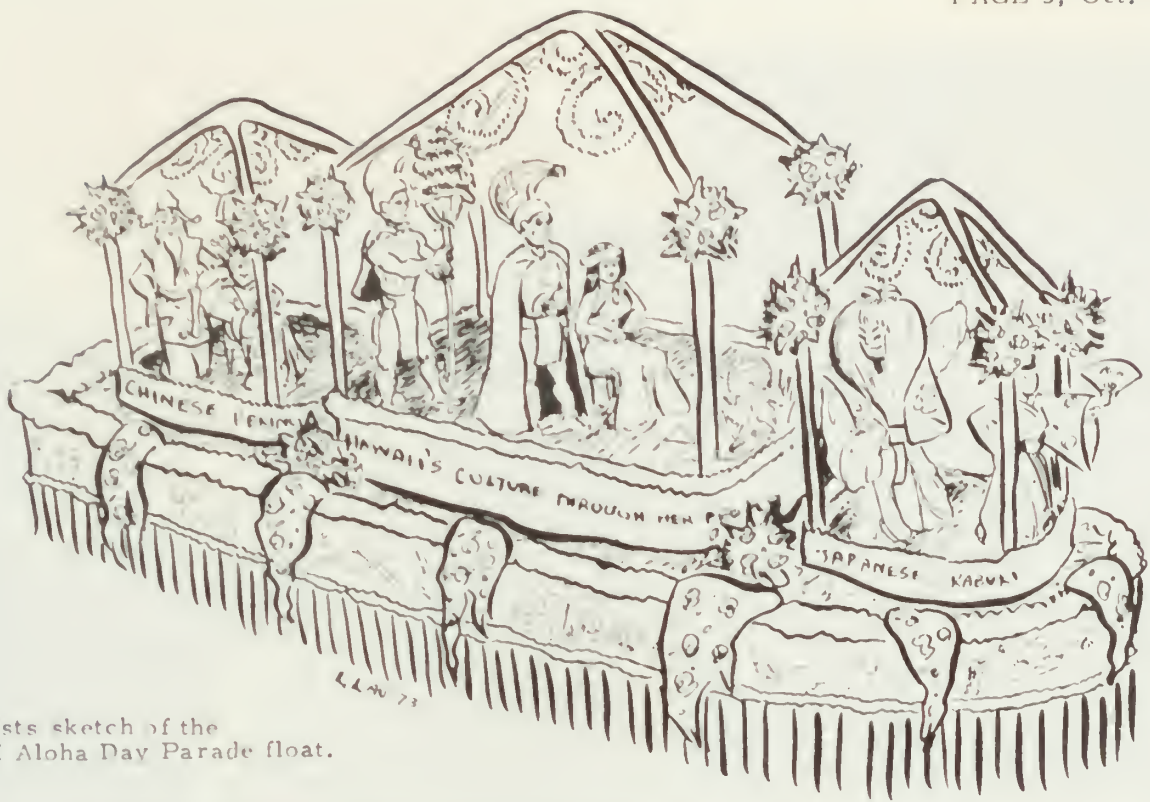
With such culturally mixed campus it is not uncommon for students to "jive" one another concerning the different areas from which they come. Even Mainlanders get caught up in this event seems to be an internal battle.

Because I come from the great state of Idaho I would like to stand on my soap box and clear up a little historical item that according to all self-respecting Idahoans has been misinterpreted over the last century. Besides anyone having seen the state of Utah would surely agree with what I am about to say.

When Brigham Young first set eyes on the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 he was sick from the long journey and was trying to rest in the back of one of the wagons. He raised up from the back of the wagon in which he was riding to look over the valley and say.. "This is the place? Drive on..... to Idaho."

... just kidding of course.

Jama



Artist's sketch of the CCH Aloha Day Parade float.

Polynesian Week . . .

Many events slated

A luau, fashion show and club presentations are still to come in the CCH Polynesian Week which began Oct. 17 and will continue on to next Friday, Oct. 26.

Saturday, Oct. 20, the Polynesian Week activities will go to downtown Honolulu for the annual Aloha Day Parade. A CCHSA sponsored picnic will be held in Kapiolani Park following the parade for Church College

Students teachers mtg. Tuesday

All prospective student teachers in the field of secondary education are urged to attend a special meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 23, officials announced recently.

The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in room 179.

During the meeting all students will complete applications for student teaching and receive some teaching orientation.

students.

The luau, featuring raw fish, poi and other Polynesian dishes will be served during the regular dinner hour in the cafeteria. Monday Oct. 22, "Uncle Sam" Brooks and the cafeteria crew will be the hosts for the luau.

Some of the native songs from the islands of Fiji will be presented to the CCH studentbody Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Aloha Center Mall. The presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Tahitian Club will be the final club to be featured during Polynesian Week. The Club will perform Friday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

The final event of Polynesian week will be Friday, Oct. 26, the annual Holoku Ball. The formal dance will be in the Aloha Center Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Aloha Center Information Desk.

— Aloha Day Parade

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For the first time this year the marching band will be dressed in lava lavas while they perform. They will also be accompanied by Tahitian dancers and drummers and Samoan fire-knife dancers.

Preceding the band will be the traditional flag bearers carrying the flags of the various nations represented at CCH.

Following the parade, a special picnic for the CCH students will be sponsored by CCHSA in Kapiolani Park.

Both the CCH International Marching Band and float entries have won top honors in past Aloha Day Parades, officials note.

HELP WANTED

CCH Snack Bar

part time worker
evening hours
apply at Snack Bar



Things were festive in the Tongan Village.



President Hunter greets guests at PCC.

VIPS's At PCC 10th Anniversary

The Polynesian Cultural Center plays an important part in the workings and teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The message presented to over 1,000 Church members attending the special religious service Sunday Oct. 14 in the PCC amphitheatre.

Presiding over the meeting was Apostle Howard W. Hunter and Oahu Stake President Faasea Mailo.

The special Church service was one of the highlights of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Cultural Center last weekend.

Apostle Hunter, Chairman of the board of directors at the PCC, was the special guest during the events.

During the Sunday morning meeting, Vaughn Clissold, former Oahu Stake president and member of the PCC board, told of the vision seen

by President David O. McKay which led to the construction of the Church College of Hawaii in 1955. Shortly after the completion of the college plans for the Cultural Center began. President Clissold noted that PCC be-

came necessary as a means of employment for the Church members and college students

in Laie, as well as a great missionary tool.

Apostle Hunter in his remarks also pointed out the importance of the Center.

Apostle Hunter also commended the leaders of the Center for the fine job they have done in directing the PCC and the employees for the excellent job they do in spreading the gospel to those who visit the facilities.

Music for the meeting was presented by the Tongan, Hawaiian and Samoan choirs.



PCC guest enjoying a canoe tour of the Center.



President and Sister Hunter lead line of distinguished guests through the Maori Village.

In sound slide-presentations

STUDENTS SHARE CULTURAL SKILLS

Whip out your poi pounder and round up some ti leaves, set up a slide projector and you're ready to go. You can learn Polynesian arts and crafts in as little as 10 minutes.

Since 1972 summer the education classes have been making slide shows as part of a learning experience for their course of study.

Dr Carl Harris, director of instructional development, pointed out that in many institutions students only read books to learn the process of systematic design of instructional materials. At CCH teachers want students in education to have actual first hand experiences. As a result students have put together a series that will be marketed throughout Hawaii, and possibly the Mainland, and Japan.

This is the Polynesian Arts and Crafts Series. Dr Harris found that the students were having problems coming up with subjects they were familiar enough with to do a slide show on. The idea of culture came up, many CCH students being experts in different skills from their cultural backgrounds.

The series covers 15 different areas involving slide presentation on how to make poi, grass skirts, Hawaiian quilts, feather leis and many more.

Copies of the filmstrips have been reproduced and packaged to be marketed for the use in elementary schools or for any interested group. They will also be on sale in the bookstore. If the slide presentations are sold in Japan, they will be

accompanied by a Japanese sound track.

For this particular series CCH has received a grant from the Polynesian Cultural Center. Any profit that is made on the slide shows will go back into the program.

"It's a very challenging approach because its taken hundreds of hours of work,

We think they've learned the process better than if they had just read a book," said Dr Harris.

Instructional Development is part of the Division of Instructional Resources headed by Curtis Fawson. DIR is responsible for media services, the learning resource center and instructional development.

Instructional Development is also working on other projects. With a small staff of both faculty and students they perform in a service area--making slide shows for other departments on campus, setting up courses and assisting in the development of education at CCH.

One project they are currently involved in is the International Family Interaction Training. This is a series that is being developed to help LDS parents in Hawaii, the South Pacific and Japan in working with their young children ages 4 to 10.

Slide shows are being made that adapt to the individual's culture.

The slide presentations will be distributed through such means as meeting house libraries where they can be checked out.

"As the master plan of CCH unfolds there will be new programs that come out of it

...." said Dr Harris. It is with these new programs that instructional development will also continue to unfold utilizing the raw materials that CCH has at its hands in its culturally rich atmosphere.

Tickets On Sale for Ball

Tickets are now available for the Holoku Ball.

The Ball will be held Friday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

The dress is Semi-formal or Hawaiian Holoku.

Lei orders are being taken in the bookstore.

Hawaiian Luau for students

A Hawaiian luau will be served Monday in celebration of Aloha Day and Polynesian Week.

It will be served to all boarders and missionaries during the regular dinner serving hour in the cafeteria.

On the menu is Kalua pig, chicken long rice, poi, taro, Polynesian sweet potato, raw fish and more. If they get enough help, Sam Brooks commented, they will also serve some Tongan and Samoan dishes.

During the luau the CCHSA will present a Polynesian fashion show. Modern and ancient costumes from the different polynesian islands will be modeled and explained.

STUART'S

CARROLL

By Stuart Carroll

There seems to be a growing interest in some of the students' minds about having the yearbook restored. It would be nice to see a good-looking Na Hoa Pono published again at CCH. It takes lots of work by lots of people but maybe?.. The cast from "Our Town" would like to thank all those who attended their presentations. They hope that you

No Holiday Monday at CCH

Classes will be held as usual next Monday, Oct. 22, Veteran's Day, Church College of Hawaii officials announced recently.

In spite of campus publications that may be misleading, the national holiday, Veteran's Day, will not be observed by school closures at CCH or other Church Education System schools, it was reported.

During the past several months assorted catalogs, class schedules, calendars and other campus publications have listed several unauthorized holidays.

According to CCH President Stephen L. Brower the only CCH-CES holidays are: Labor Day, Sept. 2; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22-23; Christmas, Dec. 24-25; President's Day, Feb. 18; Memorial Day, May 27, and Independence Day, July 4.

Other holiday's listed in the 1973-74 General Catalog which will not be celebrated by school closures are Kuhio Day, March 26 and Kamehameha Day, June 11.

will show the same interest in the production of "Wait Until Dark" to run in Nov.... While we are on the subject of "Our Town" that must have been some cast party they had. Tim Green was seen sitting in the rain with an umbrella during the wee hours of the morning.... The 10th anniversary celebration at the PCC was really fantastic. I especially enjoyed the presentations made in the Tongan Village.... Since the bowling alley opened I have noticed that the game room has become an even more popular place to get it together. In watching the bowlers it seems that Mose Taase should receive a nomination for the Bowler of the Month Award. His rear throw is really fantastic, only a bit dangerous for the score keeper..... Another award winner for the month should be Mele Saliva for her dedication as a semstress. Mele helped out about 7 girls at the PCC by making their new outfits for them.... Pat Miyahira, our own CCH volleyball champ, has been ushered out onto the soccer field. He is playing goalie this semester. Let's hope that he knows a net ball in soccer is worth a point for the other team.... Get your tickets to the Holoku Ball at the Aloha Center Information desk.

(Editor's Note: Greetings to Stuart as he adds another birthday this Sunday, Oct. 21!

LOST: A pair of brown glasses; in the vicinity of PCC path. Owner needs soon! Return to Lost and Found. Thank you

Harry Howard to speak at devotional

What is a Jew?

Harry Howard is the man to ask.

Brother Howard will be the speaker Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Harry Howard was born to Orthodox Jewish parents and raised as such; however, later in his life he was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He maintained his membership in B'Nai B'Rith, a Jewish service organization.

When he was elected to be president of the organization a Rabbi objected to his membership in the group with the contention that since he had joined the Church and was an elder, he was no longer a Jew.

A trial ensued that attracted international publicity.

Brother Howard and his wife have 21 children, nineteen of which are adopted. Sixteen of them are sealed to them and as he said, "We're working on the others."

Laie to have eel farm??

A proposal to open an eel farm near Laie will be the topic of a special meeting of the general membership of the Laie Community Association this Friday, Oct. 19.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Laie School Cafeteria. The Unagi eel farm which Fishfarms Hawaii wants to open will be the main topic of discussion with other business to be considered if time permits, according to Charles Rivers, association president.

HOOPSTERS FINALLY LOCATE FOES

"Suppose they had a basketball league and nobody showed up."

That was exactly what happened to Coach Clarke and his hoopsters who will finally get their first game Monday night against Kapio-lani Community College.

Clarke was formerly tempted to sign his Seaside rs to a so-called Honolulu Senior AA league. Then Clarke found out later it was a league that never was.

After much scratching and digging the Athletic Department Director and bas-

Coach; we need more shootings

Coach Kaluhiolani's kickers return to their home field this Saturday to host the Wah Ching Soccer Club at 12 noon.

Last week's 4-0 defeat to the UH Rainbows gave the Seaside rs a 0-2 record in 2 starts.

Kaluhiokalani pointed out, "that we just didn't shoot enough goals." He said his forwards: Chetty Vishua, "Mike" Singh, and Steve Baldrige are still somewhat hesitant in shooting. "I think they fear they may be chited if they miss. We have to keep shooting in order to get some in," the coach continued.

Wah Ching SC has a 1-0 record. Last weekend they smothered Honolulu Athletics 8-2. Wah Ching has the second best record in the league so far, behind Honolulu United.

Last Week's Results

- UH 4, CCH 0
- Honl Int 1, Tahiti SC 0
- Wah Ching 8, Honl Ath 2
- Army 1, Vaiete 0
- Honl Unt 4, SC Haw 0

ketball/volleyball Coach Clarke finally got a basket. The new league is the Hawaii JC's league including CCH and UH.

The game against KCC will also activate the women's basketball on the same card at McKinely High School's gym at 7 p. m.



CLUE HANDS. . . Siieli Tu'iasoa takes a pass from out-reaching hands of Epele Ligairi and Alofa in recent football action.

-Photo Sione Mokofisi

Intramural actions roundup

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Last Monday's playoffs both ended in deadlocks. However, according to the rules extra 4 downs to each team were added to force a sin a win-loss result. Thus, Branch I slipped by Branch III and Branch V saddened Branch IV. Next Monday's championship game between V and I will also be introduced by III and IV for third and fourth place.

RUGBY

Branch I downed hapless Branch IV, 11-3. Branch V's "over-the-hill" gang stayed undefeated by burying Branch II, 20-3.

FOOSBALL

Men's finals were Frank Delaresa and James Mailo (1).

Coed's finals went to Michael Lo and Sherri Carstensen (III).

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CCH TAKES TOP HONORS



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The Church College of Hawaii won 3 top awards at the recent Aloha Day Parade in Honolulu.

The float entry, designed by Brent Pickering, won first place in the school and religious float division.

The CCH International Marching Band walked off with a second place trophy, as did the fire-dancers and Tahitian dancers in the majorette division.

See page 3 for details.



SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

10:30 a.m. - Tahitian Club Presentation, Aloha Center Mall

7 p.m. - Basketball, CCH Girls vs HCC Girls, Gym

8:15 p.m. - Basketball, CCH vs HCC, Gym

9:30 p.m. - Holoku Ball, Aloha Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

2 p.m. - Soccer, CCH Seaside vs Army Redlanders, CCH Soccer Field
6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Movie, Auditorium, "Endless Summer"

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

10 a.m. - Oahu Stake Conference, Stake Center

MONDAY, OCT. 29

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Civilization Film Series, Auditorium

9:30 p.m. - Family Home Evening

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

--Candle Making Demonstration, Aloha Center Hobby Center

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

--Halloween

11:30 p.m. - Horror Movies, Auditorium, "Tales From the Crypt" and "The Return of the Vampire"

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

10:30 a.m. - Assembly, Jazz Ensemble, Auditorium
FRIDAY, NOV. 2

9:30 p.m. - CCHSA Dance, Aloha Center Ballroom



"More please, if you can spirit it."

THE ALBATROSS...

Seems a little odd this week not to hear strains of "Bula Laie" about campus. A band member will occasionally trip by the office door whistling the tune, but somehow it just doesn't have the same impact the International Marching Band added to it. The band certainly deserves a lot of praise for their fine showing last weekend.

Being a Mainland haole, hopefully not quit as dumb as 10 months ago, I really enjoyed the remarks made by other Mainlanders fresh from the BIG island during the parade. After learning I was a student from CCH, one woman rather over-whelmed by the fire-dancers and their lava lavas approached me and asked what these same "natives" wore to class. The opportunity was just too good, guess the devil made me do it. "Clothes? Oh, they only wear them in public. You should come to Laie, we have such a beautiful, colorful campus."

On occasion in the Cafeteria small pamphlets are distributed for students to read while they eat. These pamphlets contain little known facts that are interesting as

well as informative.

The most recent of these fliers has the answer for all single girls on campus. It reads... "English girls sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight hoping to bring forth their future husbands."

The Bible tells us man was made from the dust of the earth, but this seems a little ridiculous. However, anything is worth a try.

How many of you notice the interesting bulletin boards created by Marie Bonge by the English Department offices? Marie really does a nice job. Catch the latest picture of Marie's husband Dan on the most recent bulletin board display. He is the big hairy one with little eyes. I believe Dan, "moonlights" at the Honolulu Zoo.

Jamie

No eel farm

It will be prawns but no eels for Laie.

A decision Wednesday night by Fishfarms Hawaii, resulted in the change of plans.



Hawaiian royalty was depicted by CCH students on the winning float entry.

TROPHIES CAPTURED

The Church College of Hawaii took top honors at the annual Aloha Day Parade last Saturday in Honolulu. The CCH crew came home to Laie with a first place in the float division and second place among the non-military bands.

In connection with the theme for the Parade,

"Hawaii's Culture Through Her People," CCH's float entry depicted the various cultures represented at Church College.

The float was decorated in orchids, carnations, seed murals and numerous roses.

Designer for the float was Brent Pickering.

Clad in red lava lavas, kukui nut leis, a Tongan Lauvalas, white shirts and Maori head bands, the CCH International Marching Band managed to "march" their way into a standing ovation from the Parade judges.

The CCH marching band was judged along with 9 non-military bands.

The Samoan fire-dancers and Tahitian dancers, which accompanied the band, also won a second place trophy in the majorette division.

Following the Parade, Ken Frandel, director of publicity for Aloha Week told the group, "The CCH International Marching Band is the best I have ever seen." He also stated that if participants from the Aloha Day Parade are ever invited to the Mainland for such events as the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., the CCH Band is the band he would like to have represent Hawaii.

CCH makes it to the New Era

Guess what?

CCH made the news! What news? The "New Era."

In the recently released October Issue, the magazine printed a study on all the church operated schools. A feature was done on the goals and aspirations of CCH, what it has to offer and what the college is all about.

The article includes pictures of the school and various students in full color and black and white.

Requirements are listed for admission, the type of education that is available at CCH is explained and the important role that the gospel plays in the lives of CCH students is brought out.

A copy of the magazine is available in the library. Pick it up and browse through, feel the pangs of sentiment or the excitement that comes from seeing a familiar face. Maybe you could get a copy to send to a younger brother or sister at home--just for a hint.

Fijians to have book drive

A Fiji Book Drive Campaign Committee has been formed on campus. This committee is headed by Alanieta Logavatu, a registered government teacher from Fiji who is now attending the Church College of Hawaii.

During the first meeting committee head Sister Logavatu stressed the importance of helping Fiji schools with books which are no longer needed by CCH students, faculty and other Laie residents.

She also noted that by supplying books to help Fijian education, CCH donors would also help missionaries in their mission work "so that they will be welcomed in the villages."

A book drive is planned by the committee when full information on all available sources of free books is located and the Fiji Department of Education and University of the South Pacific have been brought into the plan.

Committee members include: Fai Lagivala; secretary; Fan Takalayale; Monica Qadriu; Ateca Cava; Joana Drawe; Eroni Volavola; Dilaila Vuikadavu; Tue Lagivala Petero Muavesi; Elini Kurusiga; Josevata Tabuya; Jo Vesikuru and Joe Vakalala.

A limited number of copies of the most recent edition of Takitaki, a periodical published in Fijian by the LDS Fiji Mission, have been received by the Public Affairs office.

Students from Fiji and elsewhere, Fijian language buffs and others interested in what's happening in the Fijian Mission area are welcome to drop by Aloha Center Room 134 and pick up a free copy from the office secretary.

DR CARCARE



By Ken Mayle

Dear Dr Carcare

I along with some of my neighbors have been having a hard time getting our cars started on the damp mornings. If it doesn't rain at night and the morning is clear then my car starts right up. But now that the rainy season is here it is getting to be harder and harder to start the car. What should I do?

William

Dear William,

The problem with your car is that your spark plug

wires are absorbing the moisture. You can buy new spark plug wires or you can spray your old plug wires, or do both of the above.

Area dealers sell a spray lubricate called 12/34 for about \$3 a can. This is the most efficient way I know to eliminate the irritating problem. This spray lubricate releases the moisture already in the wire plus seals the wires for future moisture problems.

Dr Carcare

Readers write. . .

I would like to make 2 proposals by which the students as well as the administration can improve dorm life.

The first proposal has mainly to do with the administration, this includes the branch bishoprics.

The proposal is that ALL visitors to the units this includes people staying in the dorms but who are visiting another unit be out by 11 p.m. This will give people in the units which are holding "club" meetings to all hours of the night to get to sleep a little earlier than normal. And if they should have to get up early they will be rested.

This will also give the people who wish to hold conference sessions in their rooms a chance to rap with their friends.

Let's face it, quite hours are not being enforced, 8 p.m. but there is a need for some rules. However this rule should be enforced by the unit-mates who will be backed up by the dorm parents.

This brings me to my second proposal. The units are made up of eight 6x8 rooms, that are open at the top and

have a thin curtain drawn in front across them. THEY ARE NOT SOUNDPROOF! Please have some consideration for your roommates. If it is necessary for you to talk with your friends go to a study hall or out in the parking lot. If you consider your roommates as friends the least you can do is be considerate.

You other roommates who are having your rights to sleep infringed upon by others don't be afraid to ask the people to leave.

I have asked friends of mine who are visiting with one of my unitmates to leave. They may feel that I don't like them, but it is not that. I like my sleep and I can't afford to stop and take a nap in the middle of the day because they kept me up all night.

My unit is not the only one which is having this trouble. I've talked with quite a few who are having the same problem in their units. It is my wishes that this letter will stir some action in the administration as well as in the students who are living in the dorms.

Sincerely,
Douglas H. Hinkle

Tickets On Sale for Hawaiian Ball

"Eho Ike" will be the band providing the dance music at the Holuku Ball tonight.

The Ball will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be bought at the Aloha Center information desk or at the door.

Dress is semi-formal or Hawaiian Holoku.

Summer grads listed at CCH

Students completing graduation requirements from the Church College of Hawaii during the recent summer school session were named recently by the College Registrar's Office.

Recent graduates include:

Vika Maopa Akuola, business management; Noa Au Alberta, Asian studies; Renee Kahula Ayoso, CDFR; Paullette Dastrup, elementary education; William L. Exhols, accounting; Judith Ann Dowling, elementary education; Janice Gail Furuto, CDFR; Kelly Harris, English; Apikara Hemi, English; Elizabeth Ann Hubbard, sociology, and Osamu Hoshino, business management.

Other graduates are: Kenneth Kaona, business management; Gregory Knight, sociology; Johanne Elizabeth Lal, CDFR; Marilou Paderanga, accounting; Gene Platt, Asian studies; Harold Takemura, biology, and Jennifer Yim, CDFR.



SOUNDS OF SAMOA. . . Vaitu u Kaio leads CCH Samoan Club members in the Samoan national anthem during their special presentation as part of Polynesian Week.

Stake Conference this week

"Remember the worth of Souls is great in the sight of God" is the theme for the upcoming Oahu Stake Conference.

Pres. Su'a-Filo featured at Stake fireside

Paul Su'a-Filo president of CCH Branch I will be the speaker at the Stake Young Adult Fireside Sunday, Nov. 4.

The fireside will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

President Su'a-Filo was born and raised in Western Samoa. He attended a Catholic School there and then went on to attend college in New Zealand and the Church College of Hawaii.

President Su'a-Filo and his wife Dorothy have 2 sons and a daughter.

The first meeting will be Saturday Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the stake house. This meeting is for all ward, branch and stake leaders and their wives.

The Sunday session will be at 10 a.m. There will be no general authority visiting this time. The Oahu Stake Presidency and High Council members will be the featured speakers.

The CCH Branch I Choir will present several musical numbers during the Sunday Conference session.

The choir will be singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ye Simple Souls."

Halloween Special

11:30 p.m.

auditorium

Oct. 31 double feature



CCH student Sylvia Hansen and Nurse Sue Shaw.

Dispensary

CCH'S MINI HOSPITAL

An apple a day does not always keep the doctor away, especially if you are in Hawaii and do not see large red juicy Washington apples too often.

If you are like most people, you don't have time to be sick while you are going to college. The situation is not hopeless if your throat ails you, a strange rash has broken out on your body, you can't walk or an interesting insect has bitten you. There is an answer--the dispensary.

The objective of the dispensary is "to aid students in their educational goals by assuring them of good health while at CCH."

There are a number of ways in which they go about this, the first step being a screening of all students upon entrance to CCH. This is to prevent spread of disease and to comply with the state law that students must have TB tests.

A full-time nurse, Suzanne Shaw, is on duty at the dispensary at all times. Dr Heder comes in each week day from 9 to 10 a.m. The dispensary

is now on an appointment schedule, so in order to see the nurse you must make an appointment in advance and to see the doctor you must be screened through the nurse. They are using the appointment schedule so that each student is given an allotted amount of time.

Only full-time students are treated at no charge except for the following:

- 1) Medication taken for a long standing chronic illness,
- 2) Immunizations,
- 3) Lab tests which must be sent to an outside lab and
- 4) physical examinations.

The dispensary includes a pharmacy which stocks most of the medicines used to treat students. The pharmacy is operated by the nurse under the supervision of the doctor.

The dispensary also keeps medical records on all students attending CCH. They do physical examinations, yearly TB testing, basic lab work, and have supplies for orthopedic injuries.

The nurse, Suzanne Shaw is a graduate of BYU in nursing.

STUART'S

CARROLL

Many thanks to all my friends who helped make my birthday to remember. I enjoyed the dinner and the gifts mean a lot, but your friendship is the most important thing you have given me. Thanks from the bottom of my heart... Congrats go to the CCH Basketball team. They finally managed to find a foe and they beat them to boot. The girls team also won their game; keep up the good work.

The Spanish Club held a fireside last Sunday at Brother Gallagher's home. About 30 students attended to see a presentation on life in Spain and for some Spanish singing lessons.....The Rotaract Club members were the guests of the Rotary Club at a luau last week. At the dinner the Club members were introduced to their sponsor and they explained their projects for the semester.

More congrats to Brother Pickering and Brother Ballou and all the students who helped represent CCH at the Aloha Day Parade. We are all proud of the job they did and wish to send a big MAHALO to them... Elder Jean-Claude Shigetomi sends his greetings and love to us from the LTM at BYU. He will be leaving the LTM in Nov. for his mission in Canada..... Everybody, dust off your brooms and send your black pointed hats to the dry cleaners, get ready for "Pumpkin Day" next Wed. Be sure to catch the double feature in the auditorium Halloween night, but you better not walk home alone.

Another Mahalo should go to Danford Hanohano and all the work he does for the clubs on campus... Don't forget tonight is the Holokuku Ball. Get your tickets at the Aloha Center information desk and have yourself a real good time.

Cast named for new production

The CCH Drama Department announces its upcoming production of the mystery, *Wait Until Dark*, November 14-17.

Cast in the play are Robert Morris, a faculty member as Mr. Roat; LeoAnn Mathews as the blind girl Susy; Lynn Wilcock as Mike; Tammy Lawrence Lau as Carlino, and Will Mirson as Sam Hendrix.

Other cast members include Tim Green and Cheryl Simonsen.

Irwin Purcell, a CCH drama graduate who played Tevye in last year's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* is directing the play.

Blood drive. . .

Give from your heart

Want to lend a hand to someone in need? Then roll up your sleeve and give blood.

A special blood bank will be conducted on the CCH campus Nov. 7.

Students wanting to donate blood should sign up at the Aloha Center Information Desk. In the near future a questionnaire will be given to each person indicating they wish to give blood.

The questionnaire will contain several questions concerning the individual's health and medical history. The answers to the questions will determine which students will be eligible to donate blood.

Questionnaires will be distributed through the families on campus or can be obtained at the Aloha Center Information Desk. Completed forms are to be returned to the CCHSA office in the Aloha Center.



PLANTING SEEDS. . . Bishop and Sister Easter Logan of Late IV Ward wield a machete preparing to plant the seeds they saved during the summer. Members of the Oahu Stake saved tree seeds which they planted recently on the hill behind the Hawaii Temple as a way of increasing the number of food bearing trees. (Photo by Mike Foley)

Miss Na Hoa Pono

Pageant getting underway

Candidates for the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant must turn in their applications by next Wednesday, Oct. 31, CCHSA officials announced this week.

The annual Pageant will be

CCH invited to UH gathering

Students of the Church College of Hawaii are invited to join with the students of the University of Hawaii's Institute of Religion for a "Mormon Night Club" Friday, Oct. 26, officials announced recently.

The gathering will be from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Institute building on the UH campus.

According to officials, the activities will include a variety of entertainment and dancing.

CCH students with ID cards will be admitted for \$1.

part of Miss Na Hoa Pono Week, Nov. 25 - Dec. 1.

'Na Hoa Pono' is Hawaiian for "righteous companion." Miss Na Hoa Pono is the embodiment of those desirable virtues of LDS womanhood. Graciousness, Homemaking skills, spirituality, entertainment talents and personal feminine poise are represented on the CCH campus by the selected Miss Na Hoa Pono.

Candidates for the pageant are to be selected from the various family groups on campus. Applications will be issued to each group leader prior to Family Home Evening Oct. 29.

To be eligible as a candidate, the applicant must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

A bishop's interview must be obtained to insure qualification.

Applications must be turned into the CCHSA office in the Aloha Center.



Dr Arthur Barsky talks with CCH student Ruth Teodoro at Kuilima event.

SHOWCASE PERFORMS

Kuilima Hotel hosted the Connie Stevens Celebrity Benefit Tennis Tournament last weekend. Church College's traveling ambassadors, "Showcase CCH," were invited to provide the entertainment that set the stage for the celebrity tennis matches.

Showcase came onto the tennis courts singing songs of peace, gospel love and brotherhood for all nations. They performed a variety of energetic numbers and were received by the spectators and famous personalities who were gathered for the benefit program and tennis matches.

Connie Stevens sponsored the tournament as a contribution to the Children's Medical Relief International, a non-profit medical organization dedicated to the plight of Vietnamese children who have been victims of war. Many Hollywood celebrities endorsed the benefit by coming to support and play in the tournament.

Dr Arthur Barsky, world renowned plastic surgeon and the president of CMRI, spoke briefly on the problems and challenges faced by his organization. After the Showcase performance he and Joyce Horn, his director of nursing

talked with the CCH performers and thanked them for their timely messages. They commented on the wholesome appearance and warmth of the Church College students and Dr Barsky explained his work to them.

His facility is located on the grounds of the Chou Ray Hospital, the largest in Saigon and the only hospital that escaped damage during the conflict.

CMRI is the largest children's plastic surgery unit in the world and accepts victims from all over Viet Nam. It provides free surgical restoration to the thousands of burned and maimed children who come each year. By restoring their physical abilities and appearance CMRI helps prepare countless numbers to face adjustment to living in a war torn era.

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Job listings

A large number of jobs are available at the CCH and PCC according to a spokesman for the CCH Financial Aids and Placement Office.

The following job opportunities are now available:

At CCH

- 15 ground crew, CCH maintenance
- 2 girls for painting crew
- 2 men for painting crew
- 1 typist for Business Office
- 1 typist for Academic Dean's office

At PCC

- 1 orientator (male) 10:30 a. m. - 12 p. m.
- 1 orientator (male) 12:30 p. m. - 3 p. m.
- 8 Aloha greeters 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. - 3 p. m.
- 8 canoe paddlers 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 12:30 p. m. - 3 p. m.
- 2 canoe paddlers 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 12:30 p. m. - 3 p. m.
- 2 cart drivers, must have Hawaii drivers license, 10:30 a. m. - 3 p. m.

Off Campus

- 1 custodian, (part-time)
- 1 desk clerk, (male), must have background in accounting
- 1 house cleaner
- 1 janitor for Liberty House at Kuilima Hotel
- 1 dish washer

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